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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 1937.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Discord Threatens as Supervisors Meet on Butcher, 74, Held Union Hints Strike in Price Cutting Milk War

Announcement Comes in Wake Shot By Daughter ting Tactics in New York City Independent Sales Plan.

UNION COMPLAINS

Charges Drivers of Companies are Underpaid and Not Union Men in Some Cases.

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).-A s-rike threat from union wagen crivers put a new note or discord into New York's milk price situation today, in the wake of pricecutting tactics of storekeepers to n eet the city's independent sales

even while dissension arose against the sale of milk at nine cents a quart by four independent dealers, W. Fellowes . Morgan, commissioner of markets, proclaimed the plan "has already been successful."

Morgan regarded the cutting of Grade B milk prices from 10 and 11 cents to nine cents to meet the competition of the independcuts at market locations rented from the city as "an indication Louise Campbell purchases can be attained and rould have been reached all along

if the industry had been willing." Lower prices to the consumer was the primary aim of the experiment, instituted under the supervision of Mayor F. H. La

The union-Local 584 of the Milk Wagon Drivers Union-hit the plan in their complaint that union drivers were being underpaid, that non-union men were being employed in some instances, that health department

regulations were being violated. Health Commissioner John L. Rice was urged to investigate immediately the sale of the ninecent milk from trucks, as it was conducted yesterday. Morgan was assailed for permitting "the continuance of this unsanitary prac-

Union spokesmen made it clear that the union "can't interfere with the price of milk—they can sell milk at a cent a quart or give it away if they want to," but that the drivers were determined that their contracts should be strictly

The union originally had called dental. drivers of the four companies on at the request from the mayor, deferred action until after a meeting with La Guardia at city hall the young woman gave her the

REV. DR. LEACH

GOES TO KANSAS

paster of the Asbury M. E. she "wanted to die". Church in Watertown, will leave stained, Miss Campbell related at Kingston having served as pas- without charge. tor of Trinity M. E. Church on Wilmington, Del

imously invited to become pastor home told the prosecutor Mrs. of the Kansas church. He was Campbell was shot acadentally called to the Asbury M. E. when she attempted to take a Church in May of 1935, from St. gun from her daughter. Paul's M. E. Church in Middletown, where he had served three CHEVROLET COACH STOLEN years previously.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Leach plan to leave for Kansas about January 17. His new charge is sheriff's office at 7:40 Monday resident population of 10,500 and night that a Chevrolet coach beara student population of 11,000 ing New York license No. 2x 51-45 It is the seat of the state College had been stolen at Pine Hill and of Agriculture and Applied Sci- was being driven toward Kingsences and is located about 50 ton. miles from Topeka.

large one, having a membership the Saugerties police and Sergeant anea by a new man. One of nearly 1,500 and a Sunday Hulse at Highland, but up to this first duties of the new board on \$587.121.144.49; gross debt. ing up on Hoishoto Island near the special session agenda, but morning the car had not yet been convening will be to make a se\$37.268.022.050.38, an increase of the new board of the special session agenda, but the special session agenda, but offered no specific proposals. students attending the college

Senator Arthur H. Wicks and lege's seismograph. his secretary, Mace Gerber, left Sunday night on a trip to the Pacific coast, expecting to make part of the journey by plane. While on the coast they plan on seeing the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day between California and Alabama. The senator will return in time for the opening of

the Legislature on January 5. Two Craisers Shell Town Perpignan, France, Dec. 28 (A) Two Spanish insurgent cruisers believed to be the Canarias and the Almirante Cervera bombarded Portbou today, destroying a water atorage tank. No casualties

were reported. Fined \$5 for Improper Brakes William H. Tyler, 72, of West Hurley, paid a fine of \$5 for driving with improper brakes on his car, when arraigned before Justice John Watzka Monday. Tyler was charged with felony theft, and arrested at West Hurley by Troop- water flowed again through



ren. O., home. Her daughter. Louise, 28, is said to have fired

Freed Today in Death of Mother

Warren, O., Dec. 28 (P),-Miss Louise Campbell was ordered publican (N). freed from the Trumbull county at the companies participating in jail today after Coroner J. C. Henshaw ruled the gunshot death Republican.

of her mother was accidental. The 28-year-old girl had been Republican. in Jail without charge since Sat-

urday. Mrs. Campbell, 55, daughter-in-law of a pioneer Ohio steel master, James A. Campbell, died Sunday of internal bemorrhages induced by an abdominal wound, despite a blood transfusion from

her daughter. The verdict of the coroner's in

quest said: "All the witnesses in connecion with the fatal shooting of Cordella Campbell were thoroughly examined by Coroner J. C. Henshaw, and they all stated that the shooting was acci-

"Also a statement was made Republican. by Mrs. Campbell before she expired that it was an accident."

The order for the release of opportunity to attend private funeral services for her mother at a Youngstown funeral home.

A close guard had been placed over the blonde, handsome girl The Rev. Dr. James A. Leach, last night after her counsel said Her face drawn and tear-

his pastorate there the middle of an inquest yesterday her story of January to become pastor of the a happy gathering which pro-First Methodist Episcopal Church gressed from eggnogs and tree of Manhattan, Kan. The Rev. decorating to gunfire and death. Dr. Leach is widely known in The small blonde woman is held

Prosecutor Paul J. Reagen said Wurts street in 1929-31, trans- there was "not much variance in ferring to the local church from the testimony given by Miss Campbell and that offered by the The Rev. Dr. Leach was unan- other witnesses." Guests at the gun from her daughter.

AT PINE HILL MONDAY

Trooper Dunn reported to the

Night Jailor Ellsworth notified The church in Manhattan is a the Kingston police department, large one, having a membership the Saugerties police and Sergeant filled by a new man. One of the

Slight Earthquake

Weston, Mass., Dec. 28 (P)-A SENATOR WICKS, SECRETARY slight earthquake 2,500 miles ON TRIP TO THE COAST from Weston College was recorded at 1:30 a.m. today on the co'

Groveton Waterworks Stolen; 2 Are Accused

Groveton, Tex., Dec. 28 (A)-Mayor W. L. Gibson turned the spigot. No water came.

They told him someone had stolen almost the whole water-

works. The city council convened,

sent the mayor posthaste to Houston to buy what was needed. "Give me the works," he ordered, "the whole town's dry."

The salesman pointed to a stack of second hand machinery. "That's part of the waterworks stolen from us last night," said the mayor. Two men were in jail today

Groveton's mains.

Wednesday to Finish 1937 Annual Session

Afternoon Session is Last Scheduled Meeting of the Present Board Members - Banquet in Evening.

PINE ENDS OFFICE Present Chairman Becomes County Treasurer, New Election Early in 1938.

The Ulster County Board of Supervisors will meet at 4 o'clock at the court house Wednesday for the purpose of transacting the concluding business of the 1937 annual session. This will be the last meeting of the 1936-1937 board and will be followed by the annual banquet of the Ulster County Supervisors Association at Hotel Stuyvesant in the evening.

When the new board convenes shortly after the first of the year for organization there will be sev Fatally shot while trimming a cral new faces, although a number Christmas tree was Mrs. Cordelia of the present members will be returned for another two year admitted the shooting, state three-day-a-week basis, each opterm. The new board will be police said, of Herbert Cavaca, crating a total of 24 hours a composed politically of 25 Republic, in an accident over dock rent, week. That will be the working Campbell (above), in her War- returned for another two year lican members and eight Demo- Cavaca was wounded five times.

cratic members. From the county will come 18 Republican members and two Republican members and two Will Represent seven Republicans and six Democrats to the board for the next

The membership of the 1938-1939 board will be as follows: Letter (N) indicates new mem-

Denning, Loren H. Dean, Re-

publican. Gardiner, Roy F. Denniston,

Hurley, Matthew Williams, Re-Kingston Town, Patrick Duffy,

Lloyd, John Wadlin, Republi-Marbletown, Harry Snyder, Republican (N).

Marlborough, Elbert D. Kniffin,

New Paltz, Howard H. Garrison, Republican (N). Olive, Lemuel DuBois, Republi-

Plattekill, Harry D. Sutton, Republican. Rochester, 'Howard C. Anderson, Republican.

Rosendale, Charles Thielman, Saugerties Republican.

Shandaken, George C. Smith Republican (N) Shawangunk, Edward E. Murray. Republican

Ulster, Hugh M. Furguson, Republican. Wawarsing, Tuthill McDowell, Democrat.

Woodstock, Albert Cashdollar, Republican, Republican

Ward 2, Jay Rifenbary, Republican. Ward 3, Samuel Williams, Republican.

Ward 4, Raymond P. Schuler, Democrat (N). Ward 5. Democrat (N)

Ward 6, Carl T. Laicher, Dem-

Ward 7, John Worf, Democrat Ward 8, Henry F. Kelsch, Re-

Democrat (N). Ward 10, Walter T. Elston, Re-

Ward 11, Robert F. Phinney,

Republican.

Paltz, present chairman of the fiscal year (since July 1) \$3,115,board, will become county treas- 697, 263.13; expenditures. \$3,-urer on January first leaving the 702.818.442.62, including \$987,urer on January first leaving the chairmanship of the board to be \$91,999.79 of emergency expendi-

MATILDA KREKELER ESTATE APPRAISED

New York, Dec. 27 (Special)-The estate of the late Matilda Krekeler, formerly of Shokan, was appraised here today by the New York State Transfer Tax Department in Surrogate's Court, New

The beneficiaries are the testa-K. Chrisman and Meta Krekeler, ket and a 200-pound negro paboth of 518 Montauk Avenue, New London, Conn., each of whom receives one-half the residuary.

The decedent, who owned property in Shokan, died July 15,. She left an estate estimated at \$49,-430 gross and \$44,959 net value.

Unlicensed Driver Fined \$13 Fred Van Steenburgh, 49, of 44 Tompkins street, Kingston, was arrested Monday by Troopers Reilly and Merritt on a charge of being an unlicensed driver. raigned before Justice R. J. Moonev at Eddyville, he was given a fine of \$15, or 15 days in jail. He was brought to the county jail, but later paid his fine and was re-



Herbert C. Mmy. (above), 74

City Wednesday At PSC Hearing

Mayor C. J. Heiselman and Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin Esopus, Raymond Howe, Re- will represent Kingston at the public hearing before the State mand makes possible. Public Service Commission in Al-Hardenberg, Orson S. Haynes, bany on Wednesday morning on the application of the city for ad- who will continue at work, even ditional protection at the grade on reduced hours, will have reacrossings in Kingston.

> the city several weeks ago, at ling device might prove of advantage in protecting the grade cross-

Since holding the hearing in Kingston the mayor has been in communication with various rail- necessary, but sincerely hopes the roads in the country secking information as to how gate crossings are protected and what additional protection was given besides the crossing gates.

The data will be presented at the hearing Wednesday.

CHARLES W. SHUITIS NAMED INSPECTOR

Charles W. Shultis was elected is normal there." food and sanitary inspector at the annual meeting of the Board of stopped and when that 's stopped Health held at 4 o'clock Monday our employment stops.' afternoon at the health board rooms in the city hall. He succeeds Ward 1, H. P. Van Wagenen, John Melville who on January 1 personnel of the officers of the

The other officials who were re-Matthew Lenihan, tor. Dr. Harold Clarke; meat in- just couldn't digest it." spector, Dr. Philip Poley; plumbing inspector, Charles H. Gregory Dr. L. E. Sanford, health offi-

and city nurse, Mrs. Mary O'Neil cer, is elected for a four year term and has served but two years Ward 9, Joseph J. Koenig, reason it was not necessary to reof his present term and for that elect him at the annual meeting.

Treaspry Receipts.

Democrat (N).

Vanderlyn T. Pine of New \$23.693.149.17. Receipts for the walue, and \$26,171, net. 676,456.92 of inactive gold.

Model Patient Disappears

Kearney, N. J., Dec. 28 (49) .-

West Hudson Hospital was minus

The darkness of New Jersey's

meadowlands swallowed up all

three last night after the patient,

with three stitches in his heart.

leaped from a second story hos-

pital window and legged it for a

Hospital authorities expressed

surprise at the sudden departure

of "Smiling Joe" Thomas of New-

One "Pork" Death

Columbia Falls, Mont., Dec. 23

half-mile, bare-footed

tient today.

In Rent Shooting To Throw 30,000 Out

to Go on 3-day Week.

MICHIGAN: 20,000

Says Corporation Regrets Circumstances, Hopes for Better Days in Spring.

Detroit, Dec. 28 (P).-William Knudsen, president of General Motors Corp., announced today that employment in General Motors plants throughout the United States would be reduced by approximately 30,000 employes effective January 1.

The reduction in Michigan, he said, will approximate 20 000 cm-

Mr. Knudsen said "the recession in husiness makes a readjustment of the working force neces

He explained that the General rear-old Tiverton, R. I., butcher, Motors plants would operate on a schedule for those employes who

are retained. "The corporation has kent its men employed up to very recently by reducing the hours given per man in order to help the general (conomic situation in the communities where plants are located," he said. "The inventories, both in the field and at the plants, accumulated through this policy have, however, reached a point where adjustment must take place as it is impossible to carry larger stocks than what the de-

"Therefore, on or about January 1, the working force will be iccured in order that the people sonable income for all their need The hearing tomorrow is a con- This will necessarily affect a tinuation of the hearing held in considerable number of men h all locations, but there will still which time Mayor Heiselman sug- remain on General Motors paygested that a flashing light signal- roll in the United States more than 205,000 men, and the monthly payroll will exceed \$24,-000.000. "The corporation regrets the

> condition will be temporary and normal employment." Knudsen said that reduction totals for General Motors plants

> circumstances which make this

vould compile the figures He said no reduction had been Canadian General

Motors plants because 'business In an interview, Mr. Knudsen raid: "The used car market is

Asked if a revision of prices on the motor cars might ease the market problem, he said: "A cheaper market will do no good becomes city sanitary marshal, if we can't sell used cars. Pur-That was the only change in the chasing power is down-there is no question about it."

Asked for his explanation of the general business recession, about a balance. elected were: Secretary, Miss he said: "The price level rose too Mildred E. Schwah; milk inspec- fast in the spring of 1937 and we

Tillson Woman Is Legatee New York, Dec. 27 (Special)-Alice Hagen Ulman of Tillson! shares in the estate of her former employer, the late Maximus A. silitute one of the principal sub-Lesser of New York, for whom position of the treasury Decem- in Ulster county, Nieces and neph- sion would end in May. Ward 12, Stanley M. Winne, Re- her 23: Receipts, \$20,928;818, ews are the principal ben ficiaries 34; expenditures, \$26.520, 611.- of the remainder. Mr. Le ser died dieted Congress would meet at customs receipts for the month, appraised today at \$27,649, gross

Crew Members Depart Manila, Dec. 28 (AP)-Fifty crew members of the grounded liner lection from among the members of \$1,001,943.99 above the pre-for chairman.

| Dollar liner President Grant to-ceeding day; gold assets, \$12,759. | day after being paid \$20 each to day after being paid \$20 each to 959.867.81. including \$1.227,- buy food and replace clothing lost

veterinary were enroute here to-

day to help local doctors control

has caused one death and the

8 Carried To Safety

Attorney Selected

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Nation's News in Brief

county,

Usually well-informed officials long-range federal projects to aid

The budget which he will send criment activities now scheduled outside of Michigan were not yet to Capitol Hill January 4 is not for 1938, although the coming sesavailable and that local managers expected to contain a definite re- sion of Congress may authorize Hef estimate. Because of uncer-others. lainty about the severity and dur- will be broadened. Twenty-one ation of the current business resistates and the District of Colum- army, which yesterday proclaimed

decated that expenditures for lions of low-income city residents. other items than delief and mi-

dollar mark, informed observers ity tentatively has allotted \$136,-said, forming the largest peace- 550,000 to 32 citie. time defense fund in American history.

Spending is Topic.

jetts before the session of Conshe was secretary, according to the grees which meets next Monday. findings of the New York State So many other controversial ton-Transfer Tax Department here to- ics have been scheduled that legday. She receives \$250 and satis- idators were beginning to appear Washington, Dec. 28 (P):—The faction of a mortgage on property skeptical of forecasts that the sec-

> men believe will be added to the administration program is new

There have been hints that his honey bill to license corporations doing an interstate business.

deal with such complicated and controversy-laden subjects as farm control, anti-lynching, gov-A state epidemiologist and tion. ernment reorganization, and taxa-

NEW PALTZ RESIDENTS an outbreak of trichinosis that

illness of 32 persons in Flathead New Paltz, Dec. 27 (Special)-Two New Paltz residents are beneficiaries in the estate of their Coldwater, Mich., Dec. 28 (49) friend, the late Mrs. Mabel Loud -Eight patients were carried 19 Sandford of New York, it was safety at 3 a. m. today when fire learned here today when her esdestroyed the Wade Memorial Hospital here. No one was intate was appraised by the New York State Transfer Tax Department. They are Alice Louise Finley, who gets \$4,500 and a third the personal property, and Mary

important New Deal legislation Her estate was set at \$103,522

General Motors Plans Sacramento Carries 280 Of Work on January 1 Americans from Tsingtao; Knudsen Says "Recession in Business" Demands That Force Be Readjusted—Plants Tokyo Replies to Britain

He's One of Jobless With Hope



Four months without a job, fur worker, All Mahomed Ahaladen, 57, New York, finds a sliver lining to the cloud of his troubles at the application desk for unemployment insurance benefits. Here he is filling out his application at a desk set up by the labor department.

Roosevelt to Tell Congress Budget Balance Possible

that spring will see the return of balanced if relief expenditures new year. car be held within bounds.

cession, the President probably bia aided by federal funds, will be a decree making Americans and

have expressed the opinion relief belance between federal income slum clearance program, which of rid the International Settlement and outgo cannot be reached. ficials hope eventually will pro- of arms caches Treasury officials, however, in vide better living quarters for mil-

may be slightly over the billier for the second year. The author- days a grenade was thrown at a

Government spending will con-

Ward 13, Thomas F. McCardle, 87; balance \$3.013,102.205.09; March 2, 1936. His estate was least until mid-June, despite the "spade work" accomprished at the recent special session. An item which most congress-

Refore Congress can debate an auti-monopoly program, it much

ARE BENEFICIARIES

Detroit, Dec. 28 (P)—Frederick Findlay Stahl, \$3,500 and anothark, who had a tip of a knife blade removed from his heart H. Wood, New York attorney er third the personal property.

Saturday. They deescribed him who has fought and defended Mrs. Sanford died February 29.

successfully, will direct the Ford Motor Company legal forces in bulk of it, \$98,385, was in stocks land bonds.

Begin Operation Early in 1938 whether General Han hadeal with the Japanese.

said today President Roosevelt low-income groups--slum clear- Tsinan. They said strong Cenwould tell Congress next week ance and farm tenancy programs tral Army forces occupied postthat the 1938-39 budget can be -will begin operation early in the tions at Talan, 32 miles to the

They are the principal new gov- province. The Social Security program Shaughai,

will give only a tentative figure, gin January I to pay unemploy- other foreigners subject to milli-Some members of Congress ment compensation to workers in tary law death penalty for crimes insured industries. costs will 14m so high that a been made on the \$525,000,000 the municipal council's efforts to

Liberally in an attempt to bring the United States Housing Authority, set up to direct the program, tlement. Almy and navy expenditures and appropriated \$200,000,000

> ficials of the Farm Security administration, which will direct it, said they expected to start making while, ranged over central and loans early in 1938 to selected ten-ants who wish to buy farms. southern China. The navy spokes-man announced bombardment of

Carol Appoints Goga-

Taiol tonight accepted the resignation of Premier George Tatar- ay was reported by Chinese escu and commissioned Octavian sources. They said 30 persons Goga, anti-Semilic president of were killed or wounded and 129 the National Christian Party, to bouses destroyed in a raid on Kinform a new government. Tatarescu hwa, provisional Chekiang provsubmitted his resignation last ince capital since the fall of Hangweek after the Liberal Party chow. failed to win a majority in the Chamber of Deputies election.

day that the Standard Vacuum supporters might get behind the east coast of Gebu Island in the central Philippines Sunday. It carried a crew of 36.

U. S. Ambassador Leaves for Home

Berlin, Dec. 28 (49-William L. Dodd, resigning United States ambassador, departed for the United States today with Mrs. Dodd - more unceremoniously than any previously departing American envoy.

The chill of the farewell was in keeping with the relations between the ambassador and the German government, espe-cially strained since Dodd objected to American official representation at the Nazi Party Congress last September at Nurnberg.

With only the male personnel of the embassy and consulate present in the Dodd apartment to say goodbye, the couple slipped quietly into a car and drove to Hamburg to board the liner Washington sailing Fall of Rich Shantung Seaport Seems Imminent-Provincial Chinese Forces Take up Position on Mountain.

PANAY SALVAGE

Oahu Begins Operations to Salvage Gunboat - Text of Note to British Secret.

By The Associated Press. Shanghai, Dec. 28 .- The United States gunboat Sacramento steamed out of Tsingtao harbor

today, carrying American refugges from that rich Shantung province seaport isolated by advancing Japanese armies. Dispatches from the threatened try said 280 Americans had evacuated, many of them on the Sacramento, which was due in Shanggar, some 400 miles to the south on Thursday. Earlier this week Tsingtao advices were that there were 300 Americans there, with

the Sacramento, the destroyer

Pope and the cruiser Marblehead

standing by to aid them. Fall of Tsingtao to Japanese swarming southward into Shantung province seemed imminent. Tstnan, provincial capital 200 miles to the west, was in Japanuse hands. Other Japanese col-urns raised the Rising Sun flag over Welhslen, rallway point less than 100 miles west of Tsingtao. Provincial forces of Shantung Two U. S. Projects War Lord Han Fu-Chu took up positions on nearby White Horse dountain after their feeble reristance at Tsinan. In Shanghai,

> whether General Han had made a Only Provincials Defeated.

observers raised the question of

Chinese here were guick to point out that only provincial Chinese troops were defeated at south, and Lincheng, another 85 miles along the route to Kiangsu

Friction at Shanghal A possibility of further friction anese military authorities arose at

The spokesman of the Japanese against Japan's armed forces, sald A tentative start already has the army was not satisfied with

Bands of Chinese army stragglers still were roving about the Congress provided \$100,000,000 countryside, the spokesman said, tional defense would be sliced for the first year's operations of delaying reopening of Japanese occupied areas surrounding the set-

For the second time in as many Soochow creek tugboat laden with Japanese troops. There were no The farm fenancy program has casualties in the attack near Chebeen in the organization stage, Of- klang Road bridge. One Chinese suspect was arrested. Rising sun warplanes, mean-

Chinese hangars at Anking, in Anhwei province, and Namyung in Bucharest, Dec. 28 (P)-King northern Kwangtung province. Another Japanese bombing for-

> The Japanese Army spokesman announced that Japanese troops would stage a formal triumphal

entry into Tsinan this afternoon Note to British.

Tokyo, Dec. 25 (P).-Foreign Minister Koki Hirota tonight delivered to British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie Japan's reply to a protest against Japanese ittack on the British Gunboat adybird.

The text of the note was not nade public, but hte military section of Imperial headquarters 15. sued a statement saying the attack was a "mistake" and expressing regrets. One sailor was killed in the attack. Hirota's report on the attack.

which occurred on the Yangtze river on the same day the United States Gunboat Panay was sent to the bottom by Japanese bombs, ncluded the government's measures for amicable settlement with Great Britain. Tokyo newspapers hailed set-

tlement of the Panay bombing as a tribute to "the coolness and sincerity" of Japanese and United States governments and peoples.
The Chugai Shogyo remarked that "men, especially those in the front line of battle, can not guar-

intee against making mistakes." Nichi Nichi predicted relations between Japan and the United States would be improved by the ragedy, citing a Japanese proverb that "The earth is more solid after a rainfall."

SHOT MOTHER

Louise Campbell (above), 28,

is said to have admitted the acci-

Mrs. Cordelia Campbell, daugh-

ter-in-law of James A. Campbell,

steel mogul, in their Warren, O., home. Miss Campbell sald she

had been drinking, that the

shooting was accidental. She is

shown prepared to appear for

questioning at the coroner's in-

AT NAZARENE CHURCH

The Christmas program at the

of Elmendorf street and Wilt-

wyck avenue, will be held Wed-

nesday evening at 7:30. Every-

The following will take part:

The Rev. Mr. Williams, Ruth

Donaldson, Jean Fatum, Marilyn

Lamphere, Barbara Van Sych.

Marion Rudolf, Gloria Lamphere,

Duane Westcott, Helen and Ger-

trude Donaldson, Dorothy Williams, Donald Liefer, Joan Day,

Ruth Skimahor ne, James and

horne, William Liefer, Muriel

Nichols, Donaldson Sisters, Flor-

ence Stewart, Robert Elting, Jean

Reynolds, Heien Donaldson, Ruth

OF 800 YEARS AGO

Ancient Papers Glued in Back

of Old Tomes.

Mount Angel, Ore.—Fragments of

valuable manuscripts, many dated

before Gutenberg's invention of

movable type, are a portion of a

prized library collection at Mount

Rev. Dr. Maro Schmidt, librarian,

estimates that some of the manu-

scripts are more than 800 years old.

They were recovered from the

backs of books which date from the

The predominate language is Latin,

although five of the smaller scraps

Recognizable portions include

part of a sacramentary of choir

books, some law, theology and phi-

losophy. The majority of them bear

hand-illuminated work in four col-

be used to remove the manuscripts

from the backs of the books. Some-

times it took hours to remove only

a few square inches. The pigments

and inks were resistant to water and

some of the glues resisted solvents.

bridge grafting, will be demon-

strated by specialists from the Ex-

Dr. Schmidt is now seeking a re-

ors-black, blue, red and green.

Angel college here.

many.

are in Hebrew.

to be read.

lems on grafting.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

one is welcome.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Dec. 28 (A).-Heavy ing 1 to 5 or more points to new

lows for the year. specialties were in the forefront!

Occasional efforts to rally the Hat met with little reesponse and ness on the railroads of the coun- Republican proposals for abanvolume of offerings attained such try continue to come in more and doning the issue and adoption of proportions near the fourth hour more emphasis is given to the an immediate "pay-as-you-go" the ticker tape for a while was need of the carriers for additional prin of public construction finanseveral minutes behind. Trans- revenues. With few exceptions cing. fers were at the rate of about roads report heavy drops in net; The proposals were among sev-2.100.000 shares.

General Jackson's denunciation ship, reported a net operating de- liseal system. Democratic mem-Of "big business" and monopoly ficit for November of \$48,864 nandum, urging further study of wide anti-trust campaign as a means of controlling prices.

erally were down. greater part of the day included L S. Steel, Bethlehem, Inland **Harves**ter, U. S. Gypsum, Loew's, Allis Chalmers, American Tobacco "B". Consolidated Edison,

Quotations by Parker & Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock

Goodrich and American Can.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Air Reduction 487. Allied Chem. & Dye Corp... 150 American & Foreign Power. 31/2 American Locomotive ... 19 American Sugar Refl. Co... 24 American Tel. & Tel. 1443 first quarter of 1938. American Radiator Anaconda Copper

Associated Dry Goods Auburn Auto Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Oblo Ry..... Bethlehem Steel 531/8 Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 1634 Calumet Hecla Mines Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. I. 84 Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 3334 Chrysler Corp. 48 Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Edison 2134 Mr. Jackson in his speech. Consolidated Oil 858 Continental Oil 29 Contnental Can Co. 3734 Del. & Hudson R.R. 1414 cost theory. Eastman Kodak 1591/2 Electric Power & Light ... 1114 E. I. duPont 1031/2 Freeport Texas Co. 21 General Electric Co..... 4014 General Motors 301% General Foods Corp..... 301/2 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber... 134 Great Northern, Pfd..... 21% Great Northern Ore 12 Hecker Products Houston Oil Hudson Motors International Harvester Co. International Nickel 425% International Tel. & Tel.... 57g Johns-Manville & Co..... 80 Kennnecott Copper 3438 Keystone Steel 713 Kresge (B. S.) 1534 Lehigh Valley R. R. 5 Liggett Myers Tobacco B. . 8634 Loews, Inc. 444 Mack Trucks, Inc. 183

McKeesport Tin Plate 19 Mid-Continent Petroleum . 1734 Montgomery Ward & Co.... 30 🗒 National Power & Light 74 N. T., N. H. & Hart. R. R. . North American Co...... 20 Northern Pacific Co..... 1014 Packard Motors 4 Pacific Gas & Elec..... Penney, J. C. Pennsylvania Railroad 2114 Philips Petroleum 37 Public Service of N. J..... 315; Pullman Co. 314 Radio Corp. of America.... 6 Republic Iron & Steel.... 16 Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . 425, Southern Raiload Co..... Jil Standard Brands Co..... Standard Gas & Electric Co. 414 Standard Oil of Calif..... 2758 Standard Oil of N. J. 441/5 Terms Corp. Texas Gulf Sulphur Timken Roller Bearing Co.. 40 Union Pacific R. R. 54

Yellow Truck & Coach About 70 pounds of rubber are sed in each Ford V-8, and more hump on his forehead but was then 200 rubber parts of special composition are used for insulartog and scaling the chassis and

selling swept stock market leaders overboard today, many fall- Stocks Again Drop With Some Issues Democratic Governor Herbert H.

Quotations were around the roads to report show net 30.8 per in the report signed by Republiworst at the approach of the final cent under October and 52.9 per can members of a joint legislative cent below a year ago, The On- committee created by the 1927 Wall Street seemed to be still tario & Western, now in receiver legislature to study the state's B. & O. estimates net deficit in the report.

'profiteering" and intimations compared with net income of the state's financial setup. They the government may swing into a 324,230 in the 1936 month. The neither approved or disapproved Bonds and commodities gen- 1937 at \$1,352,004, compared with 1936 Income of \$4,538,975; Conspicuous share losers the has asked the ICC to approve a stems and policy he will recom-RFC loan of \$8,233,000 to meet mend to the 1938 legislature, the payrolls and equipment trust report will be submitted to that Steel, Anaconda. Westinghouse, maturities in the next few months. body on January 5. With trading increased to 1,man Kodak, Sears Rocbuck, 360,000 shares yesterday stocks hond issue for public constructional suffered an appreciable decline, tion "unless absolutely neces-

some issues making new lows for sary" and declared "the policy of the year. Among the latter was continuous borrowing must be General Motors, which sold down halted." to 31 as against a high for the year of 70 1/2. Another was Chrys- state and local debt now repreler, down to 50 %, from a year's sents Exchange, 120 Broadway, New high of 135 1/4. When the market \$3,000" on every family in the Fork city; branch office, 282 Wall closed yesterday industrials show- state, the report said: ed a decline of 3.91 points, to

rails dropped a point, to 30.49; utilities were off 0.61, to 20.56. A. M. Byers & Co. 7% The London market was closed; Paris Bourse irregular.

Allis-Chalmers 4512 York Stock Exchange seat show Arrangements for sale of a New American Can Co. 6034 the price, \$75,000, unchanged American Car Foundry ... 23 from last previous transaction.

Prices of several types of pulp used in paper making have been American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 4514 cut to levels maintained in the third quarter of this year, for the

American Tobacco, Class B. 5834 Morrell & Co. (John) shows American Radiator 1176 loss of \$670,542 for year ended 11'8 October 30, vs. net of \$619,490, 2814 or \$1.60 a share, in preceding Atchison, Topeks & Santa Fe 31% year. Peerless Corp. for year end-614 ed September 30 shows profit of ed September 30 shows profit of coasting both to children and ryn Stewart, Carlisle Temple, \$161.813, or 22 cents a share, vs. older folks. The new sled run Roy Donaldson, George Vn Sycle. 716 \$161,813, or 22 cents a share in is over half a mile in length and Richard Davis, Marjorle Wilyear ended September 30, 1936. is a long, wide run built especialliams. Business loans of 101 member by for coasting with a wide bank banks, in leading cities, declined \$28,000,000 in Week ended Decomber 22; brokers loans were 678 off \$26,000,000; holdings of direct 736 government obligations dropped

\$105,000,000 Steel officials are studying recent address of Assistant Attorney General Jackson, blaming present industrial slump on price policies sible that the industry may make 6% public its position on steel prices, an issue mentioned specifically by

A survey made by the Wall Street Journal, in which 47 state regulatory bodies were queried, Corn Products 60% valuation of utilities on the "pru-Curtis Wright A Stock... 1438 valuation of utilities on the pital

cost theory.	
New York Curb Exchang	•
QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLO	CK.
American Cynamid B	2245
American Gas & Electric	9617
American Superpower	1
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	î,
Bliss, E. W.	
Cities Service	61/8
Electric Bond & Share	2
Excello Aircraft & Tool	91/8
Equity Corp.	1035
Ford Motor Ltd.	4
Gulf Oil	
Humble Oil	3534
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt.	65 ¹ 4
Interpotional Passes Salest.	22%
International Petro. Ltd	28
Lenigh Coal & Navigation.	315
Newmount Mining Co	
Niagara Hudson Power	73°_{8}
Pennroad Corp.	214
St. Regis Paper	3
Standard Oil of Kentucky	
Technicolor Corp	16
United Gas Corp	41_8
United Light & Power A	318
Wright Harmena Brings	- (0)

Wright Hargraves Mines. 738 Most Active Stocks

The fifteen most active Stock Exchange issues on Monday, December 27, were:

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1		Volume	Clase	char
1	U. S. Steel	21.500	56 %	-3
ı	Gen. Motors	30,400	71	••••
ı	Anaconda Cop.	21,800	304	2
Ì	Chrysler	21.700	50	3
Į	Beth. Steel	20,100	75.18	
ì	N. Y. Central	15,800	174	—i
i	Int. Nickel	16,600	147	-1
ı	Gen. Electric	16,200	421	ì
ļ	Radio	15,100	6 -	
ł	United Aircraft	14.000	2)	1
í	Boeing	13,600	311	
į	Cmonwealth-So.	13.500	2	
i	Packard	13,100	416	
ļ	Curties Wright.	12,300	3	=
i	Republic Steel	12,200	171	
		12,200	Y 4 , A	13

Seers Roebuck & Co..... 547c Skidding Truck Southern Pacific Co. 1814 SmashesLightPole

A Ford sedan delivery, owned Standard Oil of Indiana.... 335 by Joe Ferraro, of Glasco, and be-Studebaker Corp. 434 ing driven by John Ferraro and spot firm; No. 2, western cif. N. Y. Dressed poultry steady to firm. Socony-Vacuum Corp. 1434 headed south, went into a skid 861 c. 3838 just before reaching the entrance to the Atwood road in Stone N. Y. 781; c. Ridge about nine o'clock this United Gas Improvement. 1018 yard further down the main changed. morning and wound up in a door-United Corp. 314 street, after striking and breaking U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 2514 off an electric light pole. U.S. Industrial Alcohol. 185,

The accident was reported to the sheriff's office and Deputies 35 1/2c; firsts (88-91) 32c-35c; 24c, mostly 21c-24c; leghorn U. S. Rubber Co. 2134 Westinghouse El. & Mfg.Co. 981/ struck nad skinded sidewise for a bundred feet. hefore coming to a stop. The side 8's of the truck was damaged where it came in contact with the pole and the driver had a sizeable

> otherwise uninjured. Maybe what Japan needs is another election.

Lehman Studies G. O. P. Proposals for 'Pay As You Go'

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 28 @P.-Lehman, sponsor of the \$40,-Steels, motors, chemicals and Making New Lows Lehman, sponsor of the \$40,tier" bond issue approved by As reports of November busi- voters November 2, scunned today

operating income. The first 68 eral recommendations contained

Report on January 5. Already transmitted to the gov-

It urged non-use of the latest

Asserting the combined federal "a mortgage of nearly Church of the Nazarene, corner

"The time has come for the 123.45 on the Dow-Jones average; people of this state to clench their fists and take a small dose of unpleasant medicine, because i they do not take it now they are going to take a far worse dose in

New Sled Run at Lawton Park Is Half Mile Long

The new sled run has been completed and is now in use at Skimahorne, Edith Fatum. Jesse Lawton Park, affording fine Donaldson, Francis Fatum, Kathat the turn at the bottom. This FIND MANUSCRIPTS is the first sled run ever to be built in one of the city's parks.

Lawton Park is easily reached by going out Greenkill avenue and turning into the Boulevard, Going out the Boulevard one makes the first turn into Klingsburg avenue, where is located the bottom of the sled run.

In building this sled run the recreati n department of the city had in mind the danger of children coasting on the public streets where traffic is heavy and coasting is highly dangerous. It is expected that this sled run will be used mostly by the children living in the vicinity of Lawton Park, but the run is open to the

Junior Chamber Meets Thursday

There will be an important meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The part the Junior Chamber will play in the promotion of the Apple Blossom Festival will be discussed by Howard A. Lewis, who is one of the leading figures in the promotion of this great festival which will bring thousands of people to this locality.

President Harry LaMothe requests the entire membership to make a special effort to attend.

About The Folks

Edward Stoutenburg who had been ill at his home in Glenford for the past two weeks, has been removed to the Benedictine Hospital. He suffered a stroke.

Mrs. Cecil C Smead, of Watervliet, spent Christmas week-end with her mother, Mrs. Herman

3 Students Missing

Osaka, Japan, Dec. 28 (AP)-Three college students were found attending the annual meeting of frozen to death today and eight the State Horticultural Society in others were missing in the "Jap- Rochester in January, according anese Alps" where they had gone to an announcement made at the skiing. A heavy avalanche swept Station. An attendant will be on down Mount Kengatake upon the hand to discuss individual prob-

Eggs. 31,075; irregular.

New York, Dec. 28 (P)-Rye, 29c-30c. Boxes, fresh: Turkeys, north-western 23½c-29c. Frizen: Chick-

23 12 c-28c. Other fresh and froz-Lard easy; middlewest \$8.55-65 en prices unchanged. Other articles steady and un- Live poultry, by freight, irregu-

changed.

Butter, 21.571, about steady; mostly 25c; colored 21c-23c, mostly 25c; colored 21c-23c, mostly 25c; colored 21c-23c, mostly 25c; carra (32 score) by 20c. Fowls, colored 1945c. state, whole milk flats, fresh fancy 32c; toms 27c-28c, mostly 28c. 18½c; held, fancy 1936, 22c-24c Ducks 22c.

Nearby and wester aspecial packs Turkeys, toms 28c.

COFFEE AGAIN IS MAKING HEADLINES

Brazil's Changed Policy Mystifies Producers.

Washington, D. C .-- Coffee, famous bean that contributes to millions of American breakfasts, is making world headlines again. Brazil, world's largest producer of coffee, has reduced her export tax on the commodity and world coffee producers are wondering how this may affect their fortunes.

"More than \$,000,000.000 coffee trees, three-fifths of all there are in the world, are busily producing coffee in Brazil's cool uplands, and 38 or more other countries and colonies are adding to the world crop, which reached 2,500,000 tons in the last crop-year, enough to make two and a half pounds for every human being on earth," says the National Geographic society. "Coffee is an immigrant from an-

cient Ethiopia that made good in the New world. On the highlands dental shooting of her mother, of the old African kingdom recently conquered by Italy, coffee trees ave grown wild since early times.

"Legend says the stimulating properties of coffee were discovered by a priest who noticed that goats refused to take their ordinary rest after eating coffee berries. From Ethiopia coffee crossed the Red sea to Arabia, then traveled to Java, and finally came as a 'vegetable immigrant' to the Americas.

Coffee's Success Story. There began coffee's real success story. Like many human immigrants, coffee made good in the New world to an extent far beyond anything ever dreamed of in the 'old country.' South America became its greatest producer, and North America its greatest consumer. In the 1935-37 crop-year, Brazil alone grew approximately 68 per cent of the world's coffee production, and the United States used half of all the coffee consumed in the world.

"But the world in recent years has consumed far less coffee than Richard Williams, Shirley Skima- it has produced, and coffee's success story has changed lately to a tale of woe. With Brazil's own production increasing, and other countries planting coffee trees to compete with her, coffee prices have dropped.

"Hoping to improve the situation, Brazil began destroying part of her crop. Long before the United States began 'plowing under' cotton and killing off pigs to boost prices, Brazil was burning surplus coffee by the ton. Since 1931 nearly 52,000,000 bags, or 3,432,000 tons have been destroyed. Some of the ash was used as fertilizer on Brazilian

Leading Producers in New World. "In the crop-year of 1936-37, Brazil alone produced a million bags more of coffee than the world consumed in the same period. (The standard bag of coffee weighs 132 pounds.) World coffee production in that crop-year was 13,000,000 bags in excess of the amount consumed. Leading coffee producers next to Brazil are Colombia, Netherlands three paragraphs are out of the East Indies, Venezuela, Guatemala and Salvador.

Once Called Intoxicant.

Fifteenth century. The books from which they were taken are of great "Coffee trees thrive best on land value in themselves. Some were from 1.000 to 4.000 feet abo brought from Europe more than 40 | level in the tropics. They are everyears ago by the founders of the green, and blossom two or three college and others were acquired | times a year. Coffee blossoms are from European monasteries and lipure white and fragrant, and the braries, notably from Aachen, Gerberries are dark red, very much like cherries. The coffee 'bean' is the The fragments number more than seed of this berry. After the bersixty. Forty of them range in size | ries are harvested the pulp and othfrom 35 to 50 square inches and er extraneous matter is removed, the remaining 29 are smaller, rangleaving the coffee beans of coming from 6 to 20 square inches each. merce.

"Strangely enough the leaves of the coffee tree contain more caffeine, the stimulating alkaloid found in coffee, than coffee beans. In some regions, for this reason, a sort of 'tea' as been made from coffee leaves, but is not an especially pleasant drink as the leaves lack the aroma that makes regular cof-

Specially designed tools had to fee so popular. "Because of the stimulating properties of coffee, it was once considered an intoxicant among orthodox Mohammedans and therefore was a forbidden drink. But coffee nevertheless increased in popularity among the Arabian Moslems, and storative which will allow the trans- became as closely identified with

lation of those which are too faded Arabia as is tea with China. "Until the close of the Seventeenth century, practically all of the Methods of budding and graftworld's supply of coffee came from Wurth, who is slowly improving of fruit trees, as well as methods name of Mocha, a Yemenite sea-Yemen, in southern Arabia, and the of repairing injuries to trees by port, became a sort of synonym for fill a yawning space . . . Perhaps school and honorary president of Home, 296 Fair street, where fucoffee. Later coffee culture spread you too are yawning by now . . . to Java, and for a time this East Provided that you have carried on periment Station at Geneva for Indies island led in production, so the information of fruit growers that its name also became a syno-

> Siamese Twins Were Married The original Siamese twins married and lived to the age of 63.

nym for coffee."

Baby's Not Bawling -It's Egotistical

Fargo, N. D.-Nurses at St. Luke's hospital recommended that all other child prodigies take

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

a back seat. They told of a three-day-old girl-able to pronounce her own last name. And they offered auditory proof to all skeptics. The remarkable child is a

Describing the milk goat as "a handy pocket edition of the cow" -and perhaps in the world-a Whites: Resale of premium ens. rocks 22c-25c. mostly 25c; practical to keep a cow, the new for speeding with a baby carriage. By express about steady. Chick- that will thrive where it is not busband and wife have been fined marks 32c-33c. Nearby and mid-crosses 22c-27c, mostly 27c; col-reatern praming marks 20c-21c ored 22c. Recilers rocks 24c. Yearbook of the United States De-They linked junior's buggy to western premium marks 30c-31c, ored 22c. Broilers, rocks, 24c-Exchange specials 25c. Nearby 25c; crosses 21c-24c, mostly 24c; partment of Agriculture tells of their bicycles and made good

Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON

Another of those "what to write" days . . . The first in a long time . as the sheet of yellow paper in the typewriter . . . Pawing through notes produces no results . . . The waste-basket is well filled with offerings of press agents . . . Telephone calls to friends bring no help . . . What to write . . . How bald Central park looks now that autumn has stripped the trees of their foliage? What park doesn't look bare

under such circumstances? . Youngsters down on the lower East Side sewed in for the winter? . . That's been done again and again . . Besides they are not sewed in as they used to be . . . Hygiene is taught in the schools . . . Frezen-

. . Who cares anyway? . . . Despite their gaudy uniforms, they are only servants . . . and not overly paid at that . . . Rotting old tenements? . . . But there are playgrounds now where some of the worst stood . . . and here is one paragraph finished.

What to write . . . About the Battery and the marine panorama? . . . It's chilly down at the Battery now . . . and few of the benches are occupied . . . Besides I've written about the Battery too much already . . . "A broken heart for every light on Broadway"? . . . That theme and its variations has been worn threadbare . . . What to write... The Bowery with its derelicts in town for the winter? . . I've written that before . . . and the Bowery isn't what it used to be in many ways . . . Sin instead of exhibiting itself is now hidden away in dark little dens . . and the flashy wickedness of the past has changed to sordidness and misery . . . Fifth avenue? . . . Fifth avenue too has changed . . . Marble mansions have given way to huge apartment houses . . . and society

What to write . . . A city of 7,000,-000 souls? . . . A city that sets the pulses to tingling . . . A city of sharp contrasts . . . The richest city in the world . . . and the poorest . . . Gold doorknobs in some homes . . . and children shivering in dark rooms . . . Billions stowed district . . . and old men pawing in garbage cans for a bit of food . . . Cocklail lounges crowded . . . and babies suffering for milk . . . Yet what to write . . . More telephone calls . . . and no results . . . Another mail . . . Nothing of any use . . One consoling thought: No

another paragraph is ended.

bills . . . Not the right time of the recollection come that in just eight days, I'll be a year older? list . . . Words, words . . . and still nothing to write . . . Though

and movie stars? . . . They seem to creep in every day . , . and I'm in a humor to skip them just now . . . Quaint scenes and localities? . None in the notes . . . and too late today to go on a prowl . . . Though there are some I'll be seeing soon. Provided something doesn't stop me . . . For instance, that little settlement away down-

town . . . Where the customs are the same as they were in Bible times . . . Where even the candies date back to Old Testament days . . More pawing through notes . Nothing missed . . . Just sto-

ries that somehow don't seem to click today . . . But I think I can call this a paragraph.

What to write . . . Only 26 letters in the alphabet . . . Twenty-six letters that can be turned into words . . Words that might give a picture of at least a part of this mighty metropolis . . . That may give someone away out somewhere a glimpse of New York . . . An idea at last . . . But tightly closed eyes cause no such pictures to appear in the brain . . . Only the thought that the city is a great beast . . . A great beast ready to spring . . . Yet a friendly city . . . this far . . . But here is consolation . . . This is THE END. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Perforated Popcorn Bags Halt Theater "Bombing"

Elko, Nev.-Patrons of Elko's two theaters saw their shows in quiet after a week's siege in which the younger patrons added to the sound of various films by spirited popcorn bag "popping." The management, with co-opera-

tion of a nearby confectionery, solved the problem by punching 20 holes in the bottom of each bag.

Mr. and Mrs. Law Firm Cleveland.-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Guthrie studied law together. took their bar examination together, were admitted to the bar together, and are engaged in practice—as Guthrie & Guthrie.

For the first time in Denmark and western exchange mediums colored 22c; leghorn 22c. Fowls, progress in improving native coats progress until a police patrol 27c-2742c.

Browns: Extra fancy 31c-32c. mostly 21c. Old roosters 12c. Saanen and Tossenburg from miles an hour, more than the law selections of the same and selec allows for a baby carriage.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Edward Eugene McEmeel, who died suddealy in this city on Christmas day, will be held from the W. N But the old brain is as blank | Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Thursday at 8:30 a. m., terment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends wishing to view the re-mains may do so at the W. N. Du Conner Funeral Home.

Walikili, Dec. 28-Marie Upright Crawford, widow of Edward Crawford, formerly of Pine Bush, once each week throughout the died at the home of her brother-In-law, Charles L. Ronk, Wallkill, Monday, December 27, in her 68th year, after a short illness. Funer-cineration of co al services will be held from the right segregation at the source behome of C. L. Ronk on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. W. Wullschleger of Pine of materials, the weight and true faced doormen on Park avenue? Bush and Dr. W. E. Webster of Wallkill officiating. Burial in Bruynswick Rural Shawangunk.

> at the Benedictine Hospital. He port stated. is survived by a brother, William Hecht, and a nephew, Arthur der the jurisdiction of the Board Hecht, both of this city. Mr. of Health and is very efficiently Hecht for many years was employed as a blacksmith at the Uni- specially equipped dump trucks versal Road Machinery Company, which make collections in the retiring about 10 years ago. He greater part of the city three was a member of Trinity Luther- times each week and in the outlyan Church. Funeral services will ing districts twice each week. The be held from the Kukuk Memorial entire unit is rented from individ-Funeral Home, 167 Tremper ave- uals at a flat rate per day, includnue, on Thursday afternoon at 2 ing equipment, tools, supplies, ino'clock with burial in Montrepose surance and all necessary labor. Cemetery. The annual cost is \$9,651.43.

Mrs. Elsa Seaman Gerow, wife of Clarence Gerow, of Washing- Gales, Ice Halt Mrs. Elsa Seaman Gerow, wife tonville, died suddenly from a heart attack Monday. Mrs. Gerow was visiting with friends in New York city, at the time of her death. Funeral arrangements have not been announced. She leaves, besides her husband, four children and two grandchildren. Mrs. Gerow was a graduate of the New Paltz Normal School and travel and communication as the has fled to side streets . . . When laught for a number of years. society is in town at all . . . and Endowed with much natural charm and kindliness of spirit storm lashed the Pacific northwest the had a very wide circle of today. riends and was well known in Orange county club and social Ore., streets as 4.47 inchet of rain circles.

Grier of Holy Cross Church offici- men aboard were rescued. in dark rooms . . . Billions stowed ating. Rondout Commandery No. Pioneer residents of the Idaho away in dark vaults in the financial 52, Knights Templar, conducted Panhandle said the two-day snow-Clarance E. Brown acting as com-mander and Past Commander Ivar Wallace closed several mines. The A. M., conducted its ritualistic divide. services with Past Master Charles

A small girl, Jennie Carle, suffered a back injury, an ankle Edwin Snow, chaplain. Numerous fracture and internal injuries at floral tributes were sent to the Wallace, Idaho, when a porch roof month for them . . . Why should home signifying the high esteem collapsed, burying her in snow in which deceased was held. Ron-Commandery formed a half an hour. . But it adds 15 words to the guard of honor at the residence river threatened 45 families at and acted as honorary escort to Grand Island and Wheatland, the grave in Wiltwyck Cemetery Ore., as the Wheatland dam weakwhere final absolution was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Grier. Committal services also were conducted by Rondout Commandery. Judge Schirick to Committal services also were con-What to write . . . About orches- Bearers were former Mayor Hartra leaders, singers, radio, stage ry B. Walker, Police Commission-George D. Logan, Sanitary I spector John Melville, Robert

Chauncey

friends of deceased.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth

Schoonmaker DuVall, wife of the held Wednesday at Napanoch with cases being preferred actions. the Rev. Harold Shadewald con-Mrs. DuVall was born at called. Millhook on February 19, 1859, the daughter of Andrew S Schoonmaker and Eleanor Hardenburgh. When she was four years old, the family moved to Napanoch where her father was a pioneer in the pulp and paper manufacturing business of Rondout Valley. She was a direct was a life long member of the Wawarsing Reformed Church of Home Tuesday and Wednesday Napanoch and a regular attend- between the hours of 3 to 5 an active interest in all church organizations. For nearly 60 McELMEEL—Suddenly in this years she had been church organist city, December 25, 1937, Ed-With a helping hand for those in Society and for many years was and secretary of the Ladies' Aid need . . . Except with material to superintendent of the Sunday time at the W. N. Conner Funeral family home at Napanoch; Eliza- Wiltwyck cemetery. beth C. wife of J. Alan New-

lands of Binghamton; Alice L ...

of Locust Valley, L. I:; Andrew S.

W. Jr., of Montelair, N. J. and

Donald W. of Chicago, Ill. Six

grand children all survive.

Ash and Garbage Removal in City Cost \$30,995.89

The collection of garbage and ashes and rubbish in the city duratreet, Thursday at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Joseph's Church at ing the past year cost \$30,995.89, 9 o'clock where a Mass will be according to the figures compiled offered for the repose of his soul. by Superintendent David P. Con. way in his annual report of the

During the year a total of 11. 790 truck loads of ashes and rubbish was disposed of at a cost of \$21,344.46. Collections are made from the curb at each household

With the introduction of incineration of combustible matecame necessary and an ordinance of materials, the weight and type of containers and the time of placing on the street was adopted. Cemetery, With this ordinance there has been received a fair degree of co-Frederick Hecht of 14 Davis operation but there is still room street died on Monday afternoon for further improvement, the re-

The collection of garbage is unaccomplished by the use of three

Pacific Northwest Traveling Today

Seattle, Dec. 28 (A)-Gales, ice, snow, rain and landslides crippled year's worst and most widespread

Traffic was halted on Portland. -heaviest fall since 1911-was Funeral services for Charles recorded in 24 hours. A small Watson DuBois of 19 Grand street tugboat, the Ben Hur, overturned were held Monday afternoon at and sank in Portland harbor while he late home, the Rev. William A. trying to move a heavy barge. Two

its ritualistic services, the Rev. storm was the worst in their mem-Jungquist as prelate. Sunday eve- fall measured 96 inches at Lookning Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & out summit on the Idaho-Montana

Rising waters of the Willamette

Preside Here Jan'v

Phinney, Perry Coddington and The January term of Supreme Stewart, all close Court will be convened Monday, January 3, with Justice Harry E. Schirick presiding. There are 190 late Frederick Wood DuVall was cases on the calendar, 14 of the

Court will convene at 11 ducting the service. Bearers were o'clock in the morning at which ohn Gosselin. Robert Wager, time the jurors will be present. Winnie Hornbeck, William John- After excuses are heard and the son, Silas Demarest, and Norman grand jury is charged the court Swibold. Interment was in the will recess until 2 o'clock at which family plot in Fantinekili ceme- time the day calendar will be

DIED

HECHT-In this city, December 27, 1937,, Frederick Hecht of 14 Davis street.

Funeral service will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral descendant of Colonel Frederick Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Schoonmaker, who played such an Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives important part for Ulster county and friends are invited. Interin the American Revolution. She ment in Montrepose Cemetery. and 7 to 9 o'clock.

> city, December 25, 1937, Edward Eugene McElmeel.

the Helping Hand Society. She neral services will be held Thurswas a member of the Home Bur- day at 8:30 a. m. and from St. cau and Women's Republican Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock Club. Surviving are the follow- where a Mass will be offered for ing children: Eleanor H., wife of the repose of his soul. Relatives Milton P. Townsend, living in the and friends invited. Interment in

In Memoriam

wife of the Rev. Albert D. Devo In memory of my loving mothof Washington, D. C.; Frederick years ago yesterday, December er, Mary E. Benike, who died nine 27, 1928.

(Signed) Daughter, Catherine Zeile.

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The idea of a local model railroad club which originated dur-double quartet sang one number; ing the middle of August and became a reality a month later, is chorus. J. Collins Lingo, choru: rapidly coming into prominence club director and supervisor of as 14 enthusiastic model builders push work on the construction of companied the group at the

start with only five members, the by all who attended. start with only five members, the Hudson Valley Model Railroad at the Milton Presbyterian Church Club has steadily grown until to-Sunday afternoon, December 26. own clubhouse and a planned miniature railroad system which will contain over 500 feet of track, and will serve numerous scale
it towns with complete ter
Cloris Clarks Crass Wilks Legher model towns with complete ter-Gloria Clarke, Grace Wilke, Isabel

ster, James Kent, Lila Barnes. Sally Clarke, Betty Taber, Eleanor Young, Virginia Hallock, Claud country until a group of model engineers assembled in New York city about 10 years ago and devided to organize a model with the Rev. J. Faivre.

The following took part in the

ts functioning. It meets each meeting will be Monday evening, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in January 3. its own clubhouse, leased from Company, at 541 Broadway. Here plans to spend the winter. the construction of a model system. Scenic effects are being reproduced which will afford a piccent, Jr., born in St. Luke's Nawhurah December which follows a river valley from one town to another, and in each town served by the miniature system, yards and complete terminal facilities will be faithfully reproduced, all scaled 14 inch to the

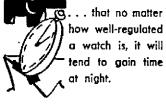
Anyone interested in this hobby is invited to inspect the local club's layout on any Thursday evening, and prospective members can obtain information concerning the club, at the weekly meetings.

MILTON

Milton, Dec. 28.—Percy V. Bunker has purchased a farm at Claverack, a small town near hip, Hudson. Mr. Bunker is the well but the swelling in the limb has known superintendent of roads not disappeared yet. a home south of Milton village on Route 9-W between Milton and Marlborough. Mr. and Mrs. Bunker will move to their new home in the early spring. At the present time the home is being repaired and other details attended to before the new owners move into it. George Contant of Marlborough is doing the carpenter work assisted by Russell Coutant. Mr. and Mrs. Dunker's many friends here will be greatly saddened to have them leave

Mr. and T.rs. Robert Conn celebrated their golden wedding as well as Christmas Day, December 25. A large group of friends and relatives helped them cole- Christmas entertainment Thursbrate. Miss Anna Ferguson and Robert Conn were married in





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Mariborough on Christmas Day,

The annual Christmas carol service sponsored by the Milton Parent-Teacher Association and presented by the Milton Choral Club was given on Thursday evening in the new school building in Milton. The community joined plano. A fine program was pre-Getting off to rather a slow pared and it met with approval

day the organization boasts its at 4 o'clock. Those who took part inal facilities.

Model railroading is a fascination of the facilities and the facilities and the facilities are fascinated as a fascination of the facilities and the facilities are fascinated as a fascination of the fascination of

cided to organize a model railroad Milton Grange Christmas party on ligencer's" front page, last July, cided to organize a model lattice | Milton Grange Christmas party on club for the purpose of building | Monday evening following the domain operating a complete minia- | Grange | business session: June | NO NEWS ture railroad system scaled 14 Gervais, Mrs. Ida May Kent, Ruth inch to the foot and patterned as nearly as possible after the stand-Henry Hazen, Mousie Brown, Guy ds of the regular ramoaus.

Today in Kingston such a club Faith and Mirian Sears. The next

the New York Central Railroad ber 20 for Florida where she Mr. and Mrs. Peter Matthews are the proud parents Seas.

> Hospital, Newburgh, December In the Methodist Church at the program was in charge of the

church and from there went to the Highland Theatre where they saw Shirley Temple in the play, 'Heidi.'' At 4 o'clock they retarned to the church school room for their usual Christmas party. Mrs. William R. Ordway is still confined to her home suffering Cherry Blossom Lane." from pain caused by a broken

which has knitted together The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph H. on the town of Marlborough Northrop entertained their son-whose term expires on December in-law and daughter, Mr. and 31. At the present time he owns Mrs. D. J. Payne, and two daugh

ters, from Shelter Island over the holiday. Miss Lila Wood, student at the Predonia State Normal School, spent the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Wood. Mr. and Mrs. P V. Bunker entertained a family dinner party on:

Christmas Day, Mr. and Mis. E. Claude Hepworth and sons, and Mrs. Eunice Gervais and children, left lost Wednesday to join Mr. and Mrs.

C. J. Hepworth in Miami, Fla., on Christmas Day. WEST HURLEY

West Hurley, Dec. 27,-The M. E. Sunday School held its day evening in the Church Hall. Christmas carols were sung.

children. A Christmas pageant entitled, "The Little Brother of interesting manner.

December 31. There will be a community supper at 7 o'clock by the High Falls School
All the folks are cordially invited to join with us. The supper is from Santa. The following paree. Immediately after supper ticipated: Donald Briggs,

Christmas Day. Mrs. John D. Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sickler had Country man. Sara Sampson, Jeantea and spent Saturday evening ette McCall. Donald Struber, Walwith Mr. and Mrs. John Saxe and ter Struber. Dorothy Scherrible,

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES

AT OLIVE DISTRICT NO. 3.

Shokan, Dec. 27 .- The annual Christmas exercises of the teacher and pupils of Olive District No. 3 took place in the Shokan school house Wednesday evening. Those taking part were Edward Grossmann, Billy Tyler, Harry Personeus, Sandra Pfaus, Margeret Grossmann, Robert Robeson. Edward Leyder, Veima Personeus, Lois Robeson, Albert White, Herbert Wells, Betty Tyler, Annette Robeson, Lois Robeson, 'ina Leyder.

ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, Dec. 27.-Stanley fones, who is a student at Taylor University, Upland, Ind., is spend-ing the Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer JULY, 1937:

First Lady Of The Airways Disappears In The Pacific

Palestine's Three Parts

Death, meanwhile, took Gugli-

elmo Marconi, the radio man;

George Gershwin, the "Rhapsody

in Blue" creator; and Vivian Bur-

nett, the original Little Lord

Britain gave the world some

thing new 🗇 stew about, partition

of Palestine. Although unable to

live and like it under the old man-

date, Arabs and Jews both

three parts, one for Arabs, one

for Jews, and one for the King's

Troops, on duty in Cleveland,

Pete Traxler, escaped convict.

And sports page news about

Bing Crosby's golfing pal, John

Tomorrow: August,

had the southwest dizzy until

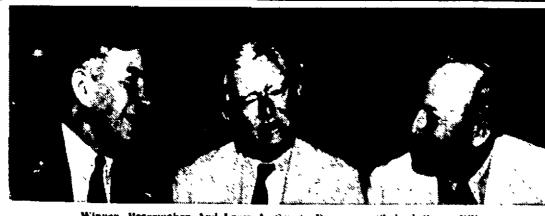
found a tenth headless body, but

Farouk I, took office.

caught.

no trace of the butcher.

Fauntleroy.



Winner, Pencemaker And Loser As Senate Democrats Shelved Court Bill Left to Right: New Leader Barkley, Vice President Garner, Senator Harrison

By VOLTA TORREY News Review Editor.

The AP Feature Service (Seventh in a Series of Twelve)

NO NEWS TODAY

Smaller type explained: "Of Amelia, Sought By Air And By

at Midnight", people thought into a talkathon, his thin lips about a girl sought by sundreds twisted in a grim, sure smile. of men in the Pacific. Mysterious radio jabber kept hopes a-flutter. U. S. warships raced to the South Other nations helped.

Pan-American Clippers and British flying boats began transatlantic flights the same July, but the spotlight was on the Pacific. 7:30. Sunday evening, the Rev. So there was more fuss over the Ralph H Northrop conducted a Russians' North Pole Hop No. 2. program of illustrated carols and This time the Reds 'aced 6.262 the story of Dickens' Christmas miles to land in Southern Cali-Carols. The devotional part of forma.

Jean Pleard soared forth from Epworth League. Monday after Minnesota in a bathtub gondola noon at 1.45 members of the M. hitched to a flock of baby bal-E. Sunday School met at the loons, bit in lowa treetop, and

"Landed safely. All equipment burned up."

Another War Begins

And just then the Japanese and the Senate Democratic leader,

Chinese collided. Each country beating Pat Harrison by but one blamed the other. Both sent more martial-minded men into the Peiping arena to restore peace. Tokyo insisted it was a local issue and made repeated truces with local lords, but none of them stuck. Nanking insisted

it was China's crucial conflict.

Thus the 17th war since the World War began. Washington took it calmir. The town was full of third-term talk . . . and Boy Scouts having Whether bouncing a ball on a a wonderful time . . . and Joe naddle or reading "Conversation Robinson was driving the Scuate

Robinson Falls

The same July heat that made King George and his queen the midwest's corn grow like visited North Ireland, amid more Jack's beanstalk was counted on July fireworks. The Free State to wither court-bill foes. Sen- became "Eire" and re-elected ator Wheeler's roar faded to a President Eamon de whisper. But it was Robinson Egypt's new pharoah, 17-year-oid who fell. "A soldier . . . with face to

the battle," Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote of him. Beware, Wheeler cautioned the President. lest you "appear to fight against

Roosevelt's right-hand man, New York's Governor Lehman, spoke out against the bill. On the Montague, resulted in his exfuneral train bearing Robinson to posure as LaVergne Moore, want-Arkansas, politicians held final ed back in New York state in conhuddles. And Vice President nection with a roadhouse stickup. Garner drew up a compromise Girls were halo hats, and that involved no blood transfusion danced to "It Looks Like Rain in for the Supreme Court. "Dear Alben" Barkley became



Noonan And Earhart Into the Pacific Together

HIGH FALLS CHRISTMAS

the Blessed," was presented in an day evening, December 21, over Virginia Coan, Leaolia Hendricks, gram was in charge of Mis. G. A. Norsebaum.

The prodon people assembled in the FireMatilda Sampson, Pearl Williams, letter, nothing is so irritating as
Norsebaum.

When a man is expecting a real
Nora Countryman, Dora Quick, to be handed a bunch of circulars. The regular Thursday evening High Falls Community Christmas meeting will be omitted this week exercises. The High Falls School, on account of the Watch Night St. John's Episcopal Church and Service on the following evening. Dutch Reformed Church cooper-The annual Watch Night Ser- ated in making the Community vice will be held Friday evening. Christmas a success. After the

there will be a short meeting of Countryman, Lawrence Coddingthe Sunday School Board to select ton, Alvin Swehla, James Eckert officers for the coming year. The meeting will then adjourn to the church auditorium where the pastor will lecture on the "Life Faria, Doris Countryman, Mary Christ". This lecture will be carried to the countryman of the church will be carried to the countryman of the church will be carried to the countryman of the church will be carried to the countryman of the church will be carried to the c of Christ." This lecture will be slides. Smith, Jean Parry, Janet Willillustrated with picture slides. liams, Joan Countryman, Gloria The Other Wise Man." by Henry Protross, Frances Steeen, Mavis Van Dyke, will be read at the close of the lecture. After a period of sociability, a religious Briggs, Bernice Winchell, Carolyn

service will be convened at which Haselmayer, Shirley Coddington, time the pastor will present some thoughts for the new year. The evening will be closed with a covering with the closed with a covering will be closed with candlelight service.

Dr. and Mrs. Osher. Mr. and
Mrs. John Rebirson. Miss Carolyn Saxe and Ira Nelson Save
spent the holiday with their parspent the holiday with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Saxe. Mrs. Miller of Kingston and Mrs. Roger Terwilliger, Patsy Daven-nert Raymond Schonneler. Van Debogart of Zena and Wal- port, Raymond Schoonmaker, Octer Macknight of Lynbrook, L. I., tavia Faria, Donald Van Demark, were guests of the Saxe family on Richard Gerard, Charles Williams, John McCall, Isaac McCall, Clar-Morris Groves spent the week-nd with his parents, Mr. and George Swehla, Richard Davenport, Richard Smith, Kathleen Mr. and Mrs. Hubart Rowe and Quick, Loretta Quick, Helen

PARTE GIVEN TUESDAY Jane Williams, Billy Blakely, Florence Ransom the Rev. A. F. High Falls, Dec. 27-On Tues- Marlier, Dorothy Tannenbaum,

War Again In North China

A Japanese Machine Gun Nest Near Peining

Marie Stokes, Herbert Ayers, Ruth Williams, Delia McCall, Marion Succiet, man, Blanch Smith, Effle Blakely.

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lay, December 21, determined to conspiracy of murder. Labor stands only Polish. inphasize the boycott of Japan-group leaders, like John L. se products, in the hope that a Lewis, of the Committee for the A good spender a ourcrited effort in this direction dustrial Organization, and Wil- right thing until he gets married ne of that aggressor nation.

as organizations, and the con- ducts. their active boycott of Japaneso machines now employed in the products. This boycott should be manufacture of silk hose may be on consistently and used to produce liste hose. wholeheartedly if it is to be suc-

they discontinue the purchase of Japan. Japanese goods, in the interests of peace and democracy.

Discussion in the meeting Maybe international law, after

Japan depends upon American' JAPAN ARE PROGRESSING, trade for the prosecution of this tight boycott of a single item run across. like silk hose, would cripple the

The Kingston Branch of the tion such articles as toys and tes Ryezard?" American League for Peace and Christmas decorations, which are it's Reich's hound. targely made in Japan. L'emocracy, at a meeting Tues- We cannot be a part of such a gie, lost while hunting, under-

sill aid in carrying out a quaran- tiam Green, of the American Federation of Labor, issued a plea-Along with the opinion of var-ifor the boycott of Japanese procience of many, there are groups. It must not be forgotten that ind individuals in the city of the boycott in no way will injure dingston who are expressing American industry. The same

It was felt that women should thow their abhorrence of Ja-Women's committees will visit pan's conduct by foregoing the the various stores to request that use of silk apparel, to quarantine

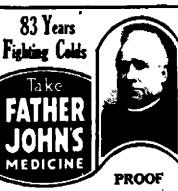
HENRY L. BIBBY.

Polish-Speaking Dog Chicago Policeman Ray Reich

war, since so much of the site has asked his friends to speak a use" in the manufacture of sitk but or Polish to any ionesome nose comes from Japan. A water- looking Beagle hounds they migh-If one should respond "Tak"

Japanese finances, not to mer- (Yes) to the question "Czy ty jes-(Are you Richard). Policeman fielch said the Bea-

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cowhide, our strongest . . longest wearing . . most water repellent leather! a strong breeze. The clouds were

growing darker every minute. Presently Nelda felt a few drops

"Let's go back, Reck," she said.

"How about stopping at some roadside inn for dinner?"

asked as he thrust the ignition key

"Sounds like a good idea to me."

"Doggone!" Reck ejaculated and

They stared at each other help-

"We're miles from a house. Look

at that." He pointed to the wind

essly. It was Nelda who broke the

and they started toward the car.

of moisture on her checks.

ield up a piece of the key.

"Break off in the lock?"

"Got another one?"

"We'll have to walk."

nto the lock.

"Sure did."

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NATIONAL SELF-RESPECT.

private power interests and rail-Many Americans today are worrying about our relations with roads, along with some of the lake Japan. And doubtless many Jap-shipping interests, have been arese are worrying about their strong enough to prevent passage relations with America. Pacifism of the Scaway treaty at Washhappens to be stronger here than ington. Lately, too, new opposithere. Yet it is plain that our tion has appeared in Canada. The people and our government are Ontario government objects. It bristling at the slaughter of seems as it, whenever one of the Americans in China, the flouting two countries wants this improveof American rights and the Amer- | ment, the other doesn't ican flag, and the failure of the Japanese government so far to make proper amends and assurances.

It has seemed plain, despite early gestures of sorrow and good will in the Panay case, that the powers in control of Japan and running amuck in China do not want to make full apology and reparation. The Japanese people would dobutless do so, but they are not in control of the government, and the civil government is not in control of the srmy and navy, and the latter are not in harmony with each other.

What shall America de? Abandon the American citizens still in China, together with all American interests there, and bring our tion as most bospitals have skilled warships home? We could as and experienced surgeons on their that. But would the Japanese staff who are performing this operwar-makers then have any re- ation frequently. eject for us whatever? Wouldn't the patient is not strong enough they flout America and Ameri- or who is unwilling to undergo cons, laugh at our rights until operation so that other methodsthey grew, intolerable? And it usually the Xray—must be used.

The Xray method may take a they mastered and militarized number of months to obtain re-China, what about Alaska and sults, and the symptoms may be and our western coast American urgent or alarming, so that the commerce, and so on? And how physician must use great care in deciding whether to risk operawould the Fascist powers of tion or continue Xray treatments Europe be treating us?

Probably weakness on our part, in the American Journal of Roentin the world's present situation, genology and Radiology reports a study of 244 cases at the Hospital would be more dangerous than of the University of Pennsylvania firmness. Bullies might good us treated by Xray. The majority until we had to fight. We are of the patients were between 20 stronger than any of them, and of time these patients had suffered they know it. The whole Eng- with golfre symptoms ranged from lish-speaking world is with us, a few weeks to two years or more. and they know it. Our people The greatest number had been ill realize this, and are supporting less than six months. the Washington policy of courtesy toms are nervousness, with a small soft goitre, and who had

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

The case of Benjamin Mullen, dental supply salesman of Chi- arm of gotte should before considercage, should interest people who ing surgical treatment as often like to puzzle over crime prob- the Xray prevents the necessity lems. The question is whether for operation. If definite improve-Policeman J. C. Laninski of months, or if a marked increase Rockford, Ill., was justified in in the symptoms occurs for any shooting him. There came a call length of time, the Xray treatto police headquarters from a ment should be stopped and the dentist living on the second floor using Xray treatment the thyroid of an apartment house, saying he gland itself may be saved, which heard means from the third floor, may be worth much to the growwhich was supposed to be vacant. ing boy or girl emerging into man-hood and womanhood.

It was dark, and he himself was afraid to investigate.

The officer arrived and cau- results are obtained tiously mounted the stairs. As treatment as evidenced by the 90 he peered into the gloom above, ing the years 1932 and 1933 when he dimly saw a man's form and these studies were made. ordered him to "stick up his The point then is that when the hands." There was no response, symptoms are not urgent—no hands." There was no response, emergency—the Xray treatment of goitre offers excellent results. lights were turned on and the and in the case of children may salesman was found dead-killed prevent the need of complete reby the policeman. He couldn't moval of the thyroid gland by raise his hands or reply when surgery. challenged, because he was lashed to the stair-post and his mouth "Scourge", with reliable informawas taped. Legitimate self-de- tion regarding the two most fense or deplorable dumbness on dreaded diseases, gonorrhoea and the records belonging to the local argument about it.

WHY LEARN TO READ?

More progress in illiteracy. The news-picture magazines are snapped up as fast as they come off the press, almost regardless human population, turkey growers bome on Linderman avenue, of today still have a considerable of name or content. The public way to go before they catch up what they are doing. We pay of Agricultural Economics shows, street.

For example, back in 1890, turkey Death of Victor Brown of Hurmoney to see commonplace pic- growers raised enough turkeys so tures of things and places that we that every five people could have wouldn't give a second glance in had one turkey. In 1936, the

Now even a news-photography go around at the rate of one turmagazine which looks at the world | key to every six persons.

"through lenses of religion," and Bingston Bully Freeman alms at a renalisance of fatth.

from the competition so far, but

NORTHERN SEAWAY

The St. Lawrence Seaway pro-

ject bobs up in the New York

State Grange. That body, in an-

nual session, urges the early com-

argue that the deepening of the

channel, to let ocean shipping into

the Great Lakes, would "open a

wonderful artery of commerce and

permit development of a vast

amount of electric energy now

Agricultural groups in many

other states, along with business

organizations, have presented the

same argument. But so far, the

going to waste."

That

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Newspapers and magazines that The Characters still use type don't seem to suffer

Melda, a beautiful, courageous girl, almost loses hope when the ettuce crop on which her dreums depended, is ruined. Mill, is in the same fix as Nelda. Their mutual misery draws them

Reck, pay and wealthy, makes love to Nelda, but scoffs at her ambittons.

Mrs. Reckless, Reck's cold, arrogant mother, dislikes Nelda. Jack, Nelda's younger brother, is studying to become a doctor.

Chapter 19

A Ride With Reck JEXT morning she went to the field before breakfast to look silence. at her crop. It still appeared to her as it had before the rain, but she knew that time would complete the ravages the storm had made shield which was now spattered and she felt anew the chill of yesterday's utter desolation. It seemed to her that Nature could be the cruelest thing in the world.

Uncle Ham joined her, the sympathy in his eyes meeting the misery in hers. "I suppose it means you've got

to dig into Jack's college money again?" he said.
"Either that or sell some more

of the antiques." She gave a spirit-"I'm the first antique you should get rid of." 'Uncle Ham!" she protested with

swift affection, and thought "He's grown terribly shabby - looking since we came here.' "I had no right to wish a wife

on you," he declared worriedly. "But if you're happy—"
"I am happy with Laura. You see the trouble with me is that I was raised too soft. I've had things

done for me so long that I'm willin to become a burden." "You were kind to me when you had money, Uncle Ham," she re

minded him swiftly. "Money that I never earned. Look how I frittered it away. Do you realize, Nelda, that I've never held a job in my whole life?"
"That's true."

"You and Jack were on the way to bein' spoiled like I was. If your father hadn't died you'd have gone "But I intended to earn my own

living as a commercial artist!" And you would have had your dad to fall back on. He would have set you up in a studio-"

"I'm surely on my own now-if that's what you're driving at, Uncle Ham. "It is, honey. It's not good to

have things made too easy for you. This experience is either going to make or break you." He started away, then turned and faced her. Til give you every cent of my allowance each month hereafter.

A letter came in the morning mail from Jack. Nelda opened it with a mingling of fear and hope At a glance she saw that it had been scrawled hastily, hysterically.

I can't go on. I can't, I tell you.... Saw a dissection today ...it made me ill ... can't eat or sleep ... horrible....

There was more. Incoherent, unfinished sentences from which she gathered she must not be surprised if he chucked it all at any minute. She wrote him at great length, begging him to go on. She told him nothing about the damage to the lettuce crop for fear that might be the last straw to him in his pres-

ent state of mind. 'You Poor Kid!'

RECK called late that afternoon in one of his joyous, irrepressible moods. Her first thought was with rain. "We'd better stay right that she didn't think anyone in the whole world could look as jaunty

and carefree as he did.
"Hi, Farmer!" he greeted, then evidently becoming aware of the be terribly worried."

acute sadness in her face, he asked, "What's the matter?" "My crop is ruined." It was all and a certain glow seemed to fade she could de to keep from bursting from his face.

into tears. Ruined." he repeated vaguely. "That heavy rain—then the heat." Her voice was deep and vibrant with her repressed emotion. "You poor kid!" His hand went down in quick comfort to hers. Come on, let's go for a ride and to get it.

It's not that easy, Reck." "Let's take a ride anyway. It'll do you good."

"Okay. But we can't go far. It's late and it looks as if it might rain It was an isolated mountain road creeping along the edges of a deep

ravine that he chose.

After they'd climbed a long distance they came to a flat in the center of which was an abandoned shack. Reck stopped the roadster. Let's stretch our legs," he sug-

"Just for a look around," Nelda replied. They walked to the shack and

peered curiously through a window. They could see a rusty old stove with some wood beside it, as flashed if some one had taken refuge here recently. Also there was a rough table and two chairs. Marooned

THE young pair walked for a short distance among the trees which were swaying and sighing in ! row.

December 28, 1917-All of the part of the voliceman? the facts, protect yourself, and county, were destroyed by fire gram Friday evening in the the fire department. There could be, and is, quite 20 save endless worry. Address which swept through the village church hall. A large and appreyour request to Dr. Barton, in care of Napanoch, wiping out Meciative audience attended. The old year is drawing to a close two Arthur Vanderbent. 247 West 43rd street, New York kept. A house, store and three following took part. Alton Boice, of the outstanding events schedcity, N. Y., enclosing Ten Cents barns were also burned, lee in Rondout creek was nearly a foot thick. Considering the growth of the, Death of Peter Raymer at his

Dec. 28, 1927-Dr. George C. likes to look at the portraits of with the turkey grower back in Basten, widely known physician, Emil Menk, Gloria Maybew, Verpeople, no matter who they are or the 1800's, a report of the Bureau died at his home on Abruyn non DeGraff, Maris Gray, Roger

ley avenue.

William G. Maynard, agsistant postmaster of Kingston, died at Elsie Gray, Lauren Stoutenburg. growers provided only enough to his home on West Chester street. Rese M. McNierney married. . other side.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO GLENFORD SUNDAY SCHOOL

Stranded in the pelting

downpour, Reck and

Nelda huddled together.

here. You know how God-awful hard it rains in the mountains."

tered. "but my mother's going to

flection was gone from his voice

Nelda realized again that Mrs.

Reckless had a tremendous hold

upon her son. From the little she'd

seen of the woman. Nelda knew

Mrs. Reckless was a person who,

for all the years of her life, had

known what she wanted and how

their wet fury in a pelting down-pour. The wind shrieked and

poured its chill breath through the

cracks of the car. The trees bowed like distraught things in agony.

The pair in the roadster huddled

together under the robe.
"I don't suppose a car comes by

here once in a hundred years," Reck complained. "We shouldn't

Somehow Nelda felt she was to

blame for their predicament. But

solicitously if she felt cold that it

took away the sting of the other

A clap of thunder followed on

"We'll be warmer if we go into

the heels of her words. Lightning

that house and build a fire," Reck

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Jack complicates matters, tomor-

"I'm freezing," she replied.

the next moment he inquired so

have come for a ride today."

remark.

Presently the clouds unleashed

"I-guess you're right," she fal-

"How about mine?" The gay in-

Graff, Billie Gray, Elector Whit- head of North Front street. Shultis, Clarence Stoutenburg, Marion DeMais, Barbara Buley, Philip Kinney, Helen Gray, Alberta Stontenburg, Gertrude Yerry,

Joseph D. Rafferty and Miss until you look honestly at the promised to play dance favorites esting card was received from the

EVEN IN NATURE, THERE'S A LIMIT



Ramblin' Notes About the Town

Now that Christmas has passed nto history the next big event in the life of Kingston is the advent f New Year's on Saturday. Although you may already have started to enumerate the resolu- Charles Giles. lutions you intend to make durou can keep.

of 1300-01.

faces missing in the city hall tribution of gifts from the genial building. Among them are City visitor's well-filled pack. Freasury C. Ray Everett, who has everal years in the city treasur- trict. er's office. It is said that he is resigning to accept a responsible no cal friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jossition in one of the local banking cph Giaccone and Mr. and Mrs.

is giving up municipal affairs for Ward B. Tongue, who was the mayor's efficient secretary.

some new faces in the Common Council with five Democratic al- kan today for a visit here. dermen instead of the two who ing the past two years.

The incoming Common Council will meet on New Yeor's morning ter, Edna of Kingston, were at John and Robert Lawson, John at the city ball at 10 o'clock to the home of Mrs. Hamilton's and Robert Adsit, and Charles organize and receive the mayor's mother, Mrs. Julia Hogan, for Personeus. annual message. The council will Christmas. then adjourn to the first Tuesday evening of January when the dren are at their home on Winadoption or rejection of the ten- chell mountain for a few days. tative city budget will be taken

is expected that the budget to be country Saturday. submitted by Mayor Heiselman December 28, 1839, Mr. and plied for a WPA job—and has will be adopted without opposi- Mrs. William V. N. Boice of plied for a WPA job—and has tion.

without fuel and food or a roof grandson of Peter Boice. over their head.

financial year with a substantial mendorf. surplus of some \$34,000 in the Robert and John Lawson, stucity treasury. Of that amount dents at Yale University, are home \$12,000 will be used to pay for for the Christmas holidays. the new fire truck bought to re- Mr. and Mrs. Denis Tilden place the truck that was wrecked Lynch are spending a few days at CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT in the tracedy of May 15 when it their place near Tice Ten Eyck The Glenford M. I. Sunday Broadway crossing, resulting in Mrs. Oscar Ganter and son,

Helen Gray, Grant Stoutenburg, uled for 1938 are the completion her valuable Pekinese dog last Marlene Moore, David DeGraff, of the new Central School in the week. The animal, which was Elizabeth Kenney, Archie Bone, rear of the Kingston High School, about 11 years old, had been presteel, Dorothy Gay, Lelkoy and the new municipal stadium sented to Mrs. Winchell by Lacey O'Brien, Elsic Gray, Relard Shultis, Audrey Sherid, Relyn De-Kingston Fair Grounds at the Glenford.

High Heels and Big Apple may have to compete with the big Putney. Vt. The card bore a apple at the annual cowboy ball drewing of the "Signal Pine"

1,000 old-time range riders, but eral children and their nets. Mrs. Every public problem is simple, too—and two orchestras have Luin M. Chase. Another intertheir grandions have been invited. Johnson is a daughter of Mrs.

SHOKAN

Robert Palen, former residents of residents calling in Shokan Satthis section, came up from New urday. York to spend Christmas with relatives in Shokan.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Volnick of | end. Poughkeepsie were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Vol-

The Reformed Sunday School main all winter in the south. ng the new year, it would be wise Christmas cutertainment took Burr Elmendorf, well known to remember that it would be place in the church auditorium member of the reservoir force, much better if you decide to make Friday evening. There was a fine motored to Guilderland Friday resolutions only that you are sure program of songs and recitations, night, returning with his sister, as arranged and led by Mrs. E. Mrs. John Arnold, and her hus-A broken resolution is of about Clayton Burgher. Miss Hazel Bell band, as much benefit to you as a snow-furnished the organ music for the drop that fell during the winter school song numbers and an offer- former Shokan residents, were tory vocal duct was given by Mrs. among the Kingston people in Burgher and Homer Markle, Jr. town Sunday. With the advent of the New Much merrymaking attended the Year there will be some familiar arrival of Santa Claus and the dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Nadal of resigned to devote his entire time Kingston were week-end guests to his growing business, and Joe at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig, who has been at work for Baptiste Nadal of the heights' dis-Christmas cards received by lo-

Asa Every, all of Daytona, Fla., He will be the second man in were beautiful with their bright the mayor's cabinet this year who flame-vine and hibuscus colorings. hose of banking. The other was son, George, of Springfield Val- visitors to Shokan. ley, L. I., spent Christmas with Mrs. Chopay's parents, Mr. and The New Year will also bring in who took her husband back home were made at several homes by Sunday, planned to return to Sho- the following singers:

new Plymouth sedans. Mrs. John Hamilton and daugh-

Mrs. Helen K. Chase and chil-

Clayton Christiana of Krumville was numbered among the As the tax rate is under \$40 it callers in the hub of the reservoir

Boiceville became the proud par-Mayor Heiselman will also name ents of a son, Peter. The boy in the members of his cabinet for time attended the Shokan school, 1938-39. There is considerable worked in the Boiceville tannery, interest as to who will make up in his father's store at Samsonthe cabinet. As usual there are ville, and as bookkeeper in a tanany number of street rumors prev- nery in Herkimer county. Later in life Mr. Boice became a prominent citizen of Rondout. He held The old year, taken as a whole, the offices of school trustee and had done well by Kingston. There collector in Olive. He married has not been an increase in unem- Miss Ruhannah Weeks in 1843 ployment, and about the same and their children were Theodore number of men were given work H. Boice, and Almira who married on the WPA during 1937 as there Dayton Murray. District Attorney was in 1936. No family has been Cleon Murray of Ellenville is

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold o Kingston is probably one of the Guilderland were holiday guests very few cities in the entire at the home of Mrs. Sarah Elmen-United States that is closing its dorf and Mr. and Mrs. Burr El-

with Mrs. Ganter's son-in-law From the outlook now as the and daughter. Mr. and Mrs Postmaster Julia Winchell lost

Among the unique greeting cards received from summer visitors was that sent out by Mrs. Lamar, Colo.-Square dances McClure Johnson and family of homestead of the Johnson's, toinvitations have been sent to gether with the figures of the sev-

Woodstock art circles. Mrs. Lauren Hover was in-

reveral deer, as etched by Mrs.

Eugene McCafferty of New York city was at his mountain road rustic cottage over the week cnd.

Irving Weeks, who left Shokan for Florida last week in his car,

was last heard from in Alabama. rifyingly polite: people leave nick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Young Weeks, a summer employe at Lake Mohonk, expects to re-

Mr. and Mrs. John Haggerty,

Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks of

Stone Ridge were members of a large family Christmas Day party at the home of Ephraim Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks of the mountain road. Cards have been received from

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alan Peterson who are now residing in Argentina. Mrs. Peterson before her marriage was Miss Denise Lynch of New York and Shokan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chopay and bered among the many holiday Christmas carolers were abroad

Friday night despite the rainy Mrs. George Giles. Mrs. Chopay, weather of Christmas Eve. Calls Miss Hazel Bell, Miss Barbara Tuce-William Tuceling and family ling, Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss have represented their wards dur- are riding around in one of the Mollie Elliott, the Misses Annette and Lois Robeson, Mrs. Clyde Winchell, William Tuceling, Jr.,

Greatly Exaggerated

Oklahoma City-James A. Barton quit his WPA job last May. When newspapers reported the death of a man by the same name, the WPA crossed him off the list. spent 30 days convincing officials he is who he says he is.

Just A Year ' Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Rose and Gorman department store is bought by Montgomery Ward. Little Charles Mattson, Ta-

coma, Washington boy, is kidnaped from his home by a seemingly mad man in a mask. fwelve crushed bodies are

taken from the wreckage of a smashed airliner near Burbank. California.

Temperature: High, 50; low.

Man About Manhattan

By BRESSLER

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—Quotations:
"Many of the theater's most
erudite and glamorous pageants,
produced by reputable managers,
have been backed by men who
should be to Sing Sing!"

should be in Sing Sing!"
"It is a matter of public record
that highly lauded Manhattan politicians were in the habit of breaking bread with unlawful characters who were later to embarrass them considerably."

Repeal has improved the art of dining the art of wining, and prac-tically every other phase of fine living with the exception of wait-ers. The hold-over influence of large tips from prohibition still finds them laggard and arrogant."

"Tobacco is a lone man's com-

panion, a bachelor's friend, a hungry man's food, a sad man's cor-dial, a wakeful man's sleep, and a cold man's fire. There is no herb like it under the canopy of Heaven." "NOT ALL 'gun molls' are girls reared in a criminal atmos-

phere or whose environment has brought them into contact with criminals. Young women of edu-cation and good family have been drawn into the life of the gangs under the spell of excitement and awe. Girls who love, or imagine they love, can forget every warning and every argument of reason and good judgment. The police know the misery and tragedy of their lives." "What I want of the theater-

that glorious but transient art-is to be in the audience when the play reaches its full stride, when the acting and scenery and the play itself and the lighting and the direction all concur in one supreme moment of living climax. I want to be there, living it and loving it, as the curtain falls."
"The skies rain gifts in New

York. Anniversaries, birthdays, home-comings, weddings, arrivals—all are opportunities. No people Peck, who is favorably known in are more attentive, none more anxious to oblige; you have hardly made the acquaintance of a New Shokan, Dec. 27-Mr. and Mrs. cluded among the South Olive York broker before he puts his car at your disposal, makes you a member of his club, loads you with theater tickets, useful addresses, books, gifts, and new friendships. . . .

> cards, or send huge bouquets after every invitation, and remain standing, in the English fashion, whenever their hostess is not sitting down."



Christopher's Eyesight By MARY GRAHAM BONNER "WHATEVER in the world or in Puddle Muddle are you talking about, Christopher?" Willy

Nilly asked.
"I have good eyesight. I know
"I have good eyesight. I know it's snowing a little I can see. wonder what it is. I wonder who



he is. I can't stay and coast now, Willy Nilly. "I don't see how you can. Aren't you curious? Can you coast with

something about to happen? At least I don't know what is going to happen, or if anything is going to happen. But it's unusual. A letter. A letter comes so seldom.

A letter is an event.
"I hope it's a nice letter. I hope he brings good news. I haven't been getting into any mischief lately. Dear me, I'm glad I have been a good crow or I would be most frightfully worried. My crow feathers would shake. But as it is

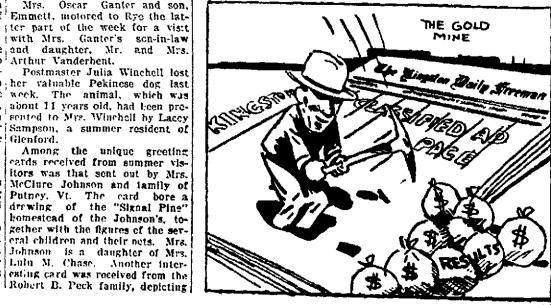
I've been as good as could be.
"You needn't worry, Willy Nilly that it will be about me. I haven't done anything that could be causing you trouble. You know that, "Don't go coasting, Willy Nilly. Wait and read the letter first. I must know what is in it. I really

must. You'll wait and read it aloud "What in the world or in Puddle Muddle are you talking about? asked Willy Nilly once again. "Don't you see him? Don't you

see it? Oh my good eyesight sees

Willy Nilly stared at his excited crow. What was the matter with

Tomorrow-"Christopher Is Right" Less than half of the Orkney islands off the Scottish coast are inhabited.



PERSONALS

Kingston's Women's Clubs



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l'arker.

The Kingston branch of Ha-; ade by Hadassah.

tional president, Miss Henrietta diology opened. Szold for the purpose of foster-Zionist Medical Unit was founded and Center, connected with the members served lea, in Palestine. More than \$3,923,- Hebrew University on Mount Sco-800 has been sent in the last dec-pus, near Jerusalem.

Federation Makes

time its presidents have been Mrs. campaign against malaria and tra-Joseph Forman and Mrs. Benjamin Levey. The present officers
of the Kingston branch are, seatof the Kings ed, left to right, Mrs. Harold Man- For Nurses was established. In dell, president; Mrs. Nathan B. 1921, the First Infant Welfare the amount of spending money McEntee of Orchard street. Gross, vice president. Standing, Station was started in Palestine.
Mrs. Louise M. Ellenbogen, corre- By 1926, there were 15 of these campus, and many interesting and sponding secretary; Mrs. Herman stations. In 1927, the Straus intimate glances into the college Rafalowsky, financial secretary; Health Center to house Hadassah life. The girls who shared their Mrs. Oscar B. London, treasurer, public health activities in Jeru-experiences were the Misses Cecile and Mrs. Harry M. Feldman, resalem was begun. In 1928 re-Thompson of Hartwick College. demption of 2,500 dunams of land Genevieve Carter from the New Hadassah is the National Wo- was undertaken. The year 1929 men's Zionist organization, the marked the opening of a new Patricia Sanglyn from the College largest Jewish women's organiza-tion in the United States. It was new hospital building in Tel Aviv. the Kingston Hospital, Jean Elfounded in 1912 by its first na- In 1933, the New Institute of Ra- wyn from Smith College, Evelyn

Since the Hitler regime in Ger- Atbany State Teachers College;

Bachelor-Spinster Dance Additional plans have been made for the Bachelor and Spin-Plans Of Interest ster Ball which will be held to-

at dinner, preceding the dance.

Chambers-Keator

Miss Charlotte V. Humphrey

Hostess at Party Sunday

ome, 1 Jefferson Place, entertained at a cocktail party for 11

evening. One of the guests present related his experiences while

residing in China, while two

guests from out of town recited and two others, members of the

Mendelssohn Club, sang. Mrs. Barnum will be hostess again next

A Coming Wedding

New York, Dec. 27 (Special) -

Miss Helen Goodsir, 21, formerly of Ellenville and at present of

375 Scott avenue, Rahway, N. J.

and Robert Douden Turner, 25.

of 40 Hamilton Terrace, this city,

secured a license to wed at the Municipal Building here today.

They will be married shortly.

they indicated, in the City Chapel, with Deputy City Clerk

Philip A. Hines officiating. The

week-end.

At an executive meeting of the Clinton Hotel. The floor com-Kingston Federation of Women's mittee was recently announced Clubs held at the city library re- by Robert Chambers, chairman The first of these will be on Jan-

uary 15, when the annual Federation luncheon will be held, with Captain Gordon Heriot, famous lecturer and radio commentator as the guest speaker. Mrs. A. Du-Bois Rose is general chairman. The second meeting of interest

is scheduled for February 2, and is under the sponsorship of the Public Health Department of the Federation. Miss Katherine Murphy, chairman of public health, announced that a forum of health with Dr. Broomfield of the State ert M. Chambers were the attend-Health Department as the principal speaker. Monthly meetings for all members of the Public Health Department was also pro-

posed by Miss Murphy.

The members of the executive board unanimously voted to make the usual contributions to the Industrial Home, to the Ulster County committee on Public Health, to the Christmas Cheer Fund, and to the Salvation Army for the Christmas Comfort Fund.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Caroline Peck of Hasbrouck avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy A. Peck, to James H. Scism, son of Jacob Scism of East Kingston.

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ants.

HADASSAH

bride-elect was born in Ellenville, the daughter of Frank and Jane

License to Wed

Hostess at Shower

bonor at a shower and tea Mon-

New York, Dec. 27 (Special)-

Wallich Goodsir. Mr. Turner, the son of Edwin and Fanchon Turner, was born in Jersey City,

bara Lee, spent Christmas week-William Parker, 56, a farmer of end with Dr. Whelan's father, R.

Building here today. They said daughter, Mrs. William Shuler, Sister, Mrs. Adelaide Hunnon,

Miss Elaine LeFever of New Arthur Flemming of Washington, Paltz, Miss Barbara Rodic and Miss Mary Matthews of this city, a past president and now secre- Miller of 15 Ucdar street, were Miss Helene Gregory, Miss Betty ties. D. C., sister-in-law of the hostess, Richard Haviland of Highland, Larry Van den Berg of New Paltz "Y" Girls Have College Pep Tea and Bruce Winne of this city Twenty members of the Tri-Hi will be among the guests at the Club of the Y. W. C. A. gathered Christmas dance this evening at at the "Y" Monday afternoon for the Poughkeepsie Tennis Club dassah was founded nearly six In 1913, two Jewish nurses at the "Y" Monday afternoon for the Poughkeepste Tennis Club, were sent to Palestine from the United States to do visiting nurses the "Harris Brown Since that Mrs. Harris Brown. Since that ing in Jerusalem. In 1915 the This is the second year the girls ages and have duests

leges told of their Alma Maters, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight

Mr. and Mrs. Moseley Hoffman and son, George, of High Falls, intimate glances into the college had as their guests on Christmas Day, George Hoffman, Sr., Mrs. Howard Eltinge, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Wagenen, Mrs. Charity Van Wagenen, Mr. and Mrs. England Conservatory of Music, Charles B. Van Wagenen sons, Robert and Charles, Miss Bertha Winegard, Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Vrooman, Oscar Van Wagenen and Mr. and Mrs. Les-Olivet and Blanche Kirschenblum. he Hollman.

ing Zionist ideals in the United many, Hadassah has been instru- Prseilla Nolan, Radeliffe College; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Rogers States, and improving health con- mental in settling and earing for Christobel Murphy, the College of Utica returned to their home ditions in Palestine. Hadassah German Jewish children in Pales- New Rochelle, and Dorothy Ey- Monday after spending the Christhas fostered health regardless of tine. Its chief project at present man, New Paltz Normal School, mas week-end with Mr. and Mrs. race or creed. By 1918 the first is the Hadassah Medical School After the group discussions the Frank L. Rogers of Clinton avenue.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vanderveer daughter of Mrs. Adelaide Woorof Port Ewen left this morning ner, 47 Hoffman street, and pri-

fc: their winter home in Deland. vale secretary to Justice John Annual Luncheon of Card Club Fla. Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Whelan and peals, and Officer Peter Keres- Members of the Friday Card daughters, Peggy, Kay and Bar- man, of the Kingston police de- Club held their annual luncheon

Walkill, and Miss Christina
Bamberger, 48, of 413 East 14th
street, New York, secured a 11cense to wed at the Municipal
Building here today.

When and Mrs. When today morning at 6:15 o'clock at a nuptial Mass in St. Mary's Church. The Rev. St. Mary's Church. The Rev. William H. *Kennedy officiated. William H. *Kennedy officiated. The Building here today.

When and Mrs. Herbert Michael William H. *Kennedy officiated. The Building here today.

When and Mrs. Herbert Michael William H. *Kennedy officiated. The Building here today. they would be married later this of Aibany avenue. bis brother, Albert Keresman.

in Brooklyn, the daughter of cipal of the Cottekill School, and After a short wedding trip to the month. The bride-elect was born Mrs. Edna L. Kennedy, prinberger. Mr. Parker is the son of nell of Bushwick High School, will be at home in their recently William and Theresa Coleman New York city, are attending purchased residence on Florence Parker. Lawrence and Rose Brown Bam- her sister, Mrs. Ethel L. Bushthe meetings in Syracuse of the Elementary School Principals and Physical Education Associations. Miss Helen Beeres was guest of

New York State Health and D. B. Hasbrouck, and since his Catwing of Washington, D. C., retirement from the bench has been serving as secretary to Justice Loughran. Mr. Keresman been issued to 50 of her friends. street attended a reunion on day afternoon by Mrs. Donald Sherbondy at the home of her Monday of the Dr. Pettit Camp has been a member of the Klngsheld at the Pennsylvania Hotel mother, Mrs. Harry H. Flemming in New York city. of West Chestnut street. Mrs.

LONGER BODICE AND GORED SKIRT FEATURES OF MARIAN MARTIN FROCK

Need a frock that will go anywhere? Iben make this smart, new style which is simple enough cently, plans were made for two of the dance. Serving on the interesting meetings in the near land Bruce William William William I and becoming enough to take rill, Richard and James Lumb of party. The new, elongated bodice Poughkeepsic, Edward Burgevin, and gored skirt are features of su-Henry Brigham and Robert chambers. Mr. Chambers will be preme style importance this seahost to the 14 members of the dance committee and their guests at diagram procedure. silhouette. Neat slide fastener and simple revers supply the only details on the hodice. But if you Miss Ethel Keator and Bernard prefer, you may make the dress Chambers, both of this city, were with a bulton front and with united in marriage on December short sleeves, generously puffed 9 by the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll at the shoulder as shown in the at the parsonage of St. James M. | small view! Complete Marian will be conducted on that date E. Church. Frances C. and Rob- Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included.

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Miss Josephine Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pratt of Highland, entertained at an eggnog party at the Pratt home Sunday afternoon. Invitations were issued to 60 of the younger set of Poughkeepsie and Kingston. Miss Pratt and her mother received the guests.

Entertained at Party
Mrs. Alice C. Barnum at her

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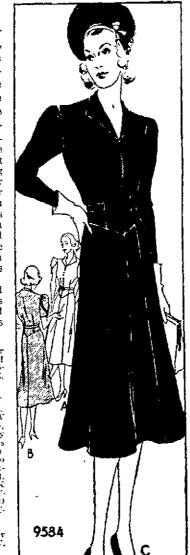
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Mrs. Alice C. Barnum at her Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 202 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y. suests on Christmas Eve, and for 14 guests at a supper on Sunday



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"I thank whatever gods may be For my unconquerable soul."

There are fun and tenderness in poetry, too. Who doesn't love the little poem by Robert Louis Stevenson which begins:
"I have a little shadow that

goes in and out with me, And what can be the use of him is more than I can see. And what courage you get from Rudyard Kipling's "If."

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The fog comes On little cat feet

tary of the New York State Po- | married on Christmas Day by the Miss Madelen E. Woerner, Mrs. Mary Keresman of 157 East Fair Street Reformed Church, Mrs. Adelaids Woor-Chester street.

partment, were united in mar- Monday at the Governor Clinton riage on Monday morning at Hotel. Covers were laid for Mrs. 6:15 o'clock at a nuptial Mass in Ralph Gregory, Mrs. A. H. Chem-St. Mary's Church. The Rev. bers. Mrs. David Burgevin, Mrs. William H. Kennedy officiated. William D. Brinnier. Mrs. Joseph while the groom was attended by Stephen D. Hiltebrant.

Miss Le Fevre to Give Tea of Mr. and Mrs. Jay LeFevre of Brooklyn and Mrs. Martin Whit- Mrs Bernard Culloton, Miss Plattekill Road, New Paltr, will taker of Glasco at their home over Helen Saver and Mrs. Joan D. street. The bride served for a entertain at tea Thursday, Decemthe Christmas holidays, number of years as secretary to ber 30, at her home in honor of New York State Health and D R Haphranak and last to G. her house guests, Miss Virginia

ten police department for the past

They were attended by Miss Anna M. Colvin and Donald L Pacis.

Port-Rydzewski Miss Florence Rydzewski of 29 Port of 65 Van Buren street, were Day by the Rev. Stanislaus J. William Kraft and Philip Dennis-Malinowski of the Church of the ten. Vanderveer, Mrs. Harold Keator, Immaculate Conception. They Mrs. Ray Elmendorf and Mis. were attended by Miss Mary Lioyd and Stanley Rydzewski.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sang-

Miss King Hostess at Tea

Fair street, entertained at teal of the Benedictine Hospital. This Monday afternoon at the home of is the fifth year the Junior group her parents. Mrs. Joseph H. Tate has sponsored the tea dance and kingston Patrolman's Association | Joseph A. Davis of 88 Wrent. The guests were Miss Betty Has-standing events on the social calsince it was first organized. He is ham street and Miss Rosalie B. bronck, Miss Elaine LeFevre, ender for the New Year festivi-

Carke, Miss Martha Jean Bernstein, Miss Barbara Rodle, Miss Anne Fessenden, Miss Virginia Hoffman, Miss Marie Rose, Miss Parbara Matthews, Miss Jean Lovati, Miss Peggy Lewis, Miss Gay Chambers, Miss Emily Chambers, Bruce Winns, Fredtile Holcomb, Jr., Robert Everett, Jarrold street and Charles H. Bruco Van Gaasbeek, Homer and Daniel Tate, Albert Rose, Robert Redle, Jr., Douglas Hasbrouck,

Final Plans for Tea Dance

Invitations have been extended to Mrs. Frank Egan, Mrs. Edlyn of 39 Crane street entertained ward Loughran, Mrs. John Bott, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Myers of Goldrick to serve at the monual tea dance to be given New Year's afternoon at the Governor Clin-Miss Eleanor King, daughter of top Hotel by the Junior Auxiliary and Mrs. John Miller poured, it has become one of the out-



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(The Moss Feature Syndicate Greensbore, N. C.) A Day of Heartaches

Just yesterday the floor

You know exactly how it looked. if you have guls-or boys But Oh - the toys are gone today!

And everything's so near I miss those playthings-and the sound of busy little feet.

watched me constantly-five years. yearn for bubbly laughs-and

tears.

Have others known such lonellness, or am I just a fool? Does each wee tot break some one's heart the day it starts to be appreciated by the committee

Decent always holds a hand in the game called life, because we the game called life, because we sang Christmas carols to people both intentionally and uninten-throughout the village on Christtionally not only deceive others mas eve. This age-old custom but ourselves as well.

Fred-Where did you get all that money?

Sam-Borrowed it from Philip. Fred-Rut I thought that he was pretty tight. Sam-He was.

Clipped from the Springfield "Men have always fought best to protect their homes, but at the home of her uncie, Rulie the homes weren't the kind you Ward. pay rent on.

Man-Do you believe in luck the former's Friend-Well, I should say I Tuthilltown. do. See that fat woman in the blg hat and the red dress? Well, I keeper at the Ward home, has once asked her to be my wife.

Everyone of us is said to be a model, held in awe by someone George Matheisen, and children,

Theatre Manager-How did you get in here, boy? Boy-Free. It says on the door: ADMISSION TO CHILD-

Teacher-Junior, what is an

middle. Read It or Not

The North Pole is shifting at the rate of seven inches a year.

Two elderly members meeting at the club after many years Mrs. J. Brandon, and son, John, stopped to chat. Said one to the of Towners. other, who was slightly deaf: death of your wife.

Deaf One-Eh? What's that? First-I'm sorry to hear your Christmas. wife is dead!!

Deaf One-Speak up, man. I can't hear you!

buried your wife!!!

Still a husband seldom quits enteratined Mr. and Mrs. Peter bringing gifts till his wife quits Black, of Kingston, as holiday squealing with delight when she guests.

that one about me going down spent the holiday vacation with town in my underwear and socks, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Anyone can be grouchy. It takes neither brains nor ability.

We suppose there are women just like this:

Two girls were discussing men. Dorothy--Which would you most desire in your busbandbrains, wealth or appearance? Edith-Appearance, and the Taylor Sunday evening. sooner the better!

Does time make wrong less Wager and daughter. wrong? Well, suicide isn't con-sidered a sin if you take several years to finish it.

Husband- I have left instructions in my will that I am to be

Wife-It's just like you to go and leam ashes all over the place.

The Moss Feature Syndicate,

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Dec. 28-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman and for Florida, where they expect to to be held on Tuesday evening, spend the winter.

Lodge, has been visiting his sons benefit of the Industrial Home. in Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweigel duced in the Modena Methodist spent the week-end in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Jack Short. Christmas program which was church windows. Christmas mupresented by the pupils of School isic with chimes enhanced No. 13 Thursday morning, Decembrane beauty of the solemn service, ber 23: Ruth Barley, Marjoric Mrs. Fleyd Wells, soloist, sang ard Sickler. Clifford Carlson, audience. George Dusinberre, as Muriel Burger, Ross Beesmer, oldest member of the church Annette Beaver, Mary Ferraro, present, held a lighted candle Thelma DuBois, LeRoy Herdman, from which a member of each Schweigel. Patricia O'Donnell, from the church in ceremonial Ronald Stags, Harvey Ackerman, custom. Francis O'Donnell, Donald Neice, Philip O'Reilly, Margaret Sutton, Jacqueline Hertica, Helen Behrens, crossings and to trespassers on Bruce Davis, John O'Donnell, railway property accounted for \$1 Adolf Munson, Charlotto Evans, per cent of the total number of Sher in Rogers. Betty Anne, fatalities from all causes on rail-Short, Caroline Weiss, Barbara roads in 1936. Webster, Agnes Bridge, Jack Reynolds, Robert Proper, Robert Hertica, Alvin Decker, Arthur

Baschnagel, Matthew Davis. Bevier Sleight, Jr. who attends Washington Jefferson College at Washington, Pa, is spending the beliday vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bevier

MODENA

Modena, Dec. 28-Christmas ervices were conducted Sunday morning in the Modena Methodist Church, by the Rev. Philip Solbjor. Christmas bulletins were disributed by the Rev. and Mrs. Solbjor, in loving memory of the former's father, Peter A. Solbjor. was The Junior Choir were its new stream with a lot of shabby navy vestments for the first time and presented a splendid appear-

The January, February and March edition of "The Upper Room" is now available.

Contributions received Sunday were designated for the World I long to see two eyes, which Service, to be used in allaying distress and suffering in war torn China.

The Ladies' Ald Society of the lisps. My eyes are wet with Modena Methodist Church will conduct a food sale, Friday afternoon, December 31, in the wel fare office in Modena. Any contributions donated to this sale will -Lyla Myers in charge, Proceeds will benefit the church treasury.

A group of young choristers never fails to bring a warm glow of appreciation to its hearers.

Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm entertained the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Solbjor at their home Friday eve-

Byron Paltridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge at Ardonia

Friday. Miss Marian Palmer, of Ar. donia, is employed as housekeeper

Mrs. Floyd Harcourt and children were recent visitors of the former's father, A. Brandt at

Mrs. Felton, former housereturned to her home in Kings-Mrs. Christian Matheisen.

else, low and humble as we may Alma and Richard Matheisen, spent Christmas in New York with relatives. Mr and Mrs. Lester Wager, and

son, Lester, Mr. and Mrs. John Denton and Harry Denton were supper guests of relatives in Kingston Christmas night. The Misses Mary Ella and

Junior-An adult is one that Mrs. Cornelia Taylor Christmas has stopped growing except in the Day. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter entertained a number of callers at their home Christmas

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois, and daughter, Mary Lou, entertained at their home on Christmas Day

Mrs. Anna Miller, and son, First-I'm sorry to hear of the Frank, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller, and son, Myron, Jr., at Malden-on-Hudson,

The Rev. and Mrs. Phillp Solbjor motored to New York city Brundage of Woodbourne. Christmas Day to visit Mrs. Solb-First One—I'm sorry you've jor and Miss Lillian Solbjor, uried your wife!!! Miss Edith Paltridge, of Hudson

> mas Day at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Weeks

John, dear, some time all our ness of W. E. Harcourt. Miss Alberta Decker, of Belle-Mr. Anderson—Heavens! Not vuo Hospital, New York city, nat one about me going down spent the holiday vacation with

liam Decker, and family,

Mr. and Mrs. John Denton and Harry Denton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour at Tillson.

children, June and George, of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Seymour and Arcs. Orville

Roy Wright motored to Britania Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croswell and

Mrs. Freston Paltridge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Keuren of Robert McCariney. Newburgh, formerly of New Paltz, visited her niece, Mrs. Du-Bois Grimm, during the holiday scason.

Myron Reynolds of Campbell Hall visited relatives in this section Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsdorf Terwilliger, over Christmas. were visited by their grand-daughter from Long Island over

Mrs. Harold Paltridge of Long Island spent the Christmas bolidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hallock Harris.

DuBois Grimm is named on the ticket committee of the entertainment and ball of the Hiram Van Wart left last week Kingston Shriners' Association, January 11, in the municipal Charles Vogt, of Wishing Stone auditorium at Kingston for the

The beautiful custom of the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadt and candlelight service was intro-Church on Sunday afternoon, at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short spent twilight, impressively conducted Monday evening with Mr. and by the Rev. Philip Solbjor.
Mrs. Jack Short.

Wreaths of evergreen, and softly The following took part in the gleaming candles, decorated the DeWitt, Marjorie Woolses, Rich- beautifully, to an appreciative Gerald and Albert Hanley. Wilma family ht a taper and carried

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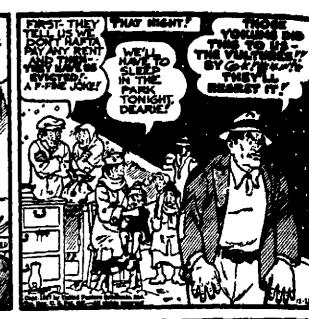
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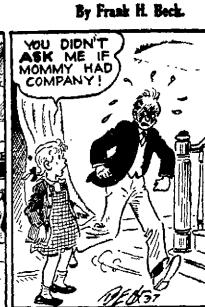
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ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, Dec. 28-Mr. and dance on Friday evening, Decem-Mrs. Robert Wilkins and daugh- ber 31. of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis and Rhinebeck, were Christmas guests art, of North Broad Albin.

> Mrs. Alfred M. Wilkins. and Mrs. Arthur Constant.

and son, Charles, of Pine Bush ed to his home in Ellenville durformer's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. accident, is slowly improving. H. Van Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Slater Jackson Heights were holiday and and Mrs. B. B. Edsell spent Christ- week-end guests of her parents, mas with Mr. and Mrs. David Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Divine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hornsber-Deaf One-But I had to. She River State Hospital spent Christ- ger of West Point were Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry. Miss Mabel Johnson of Kings-

ton spent the holiday week-end with her mother, Mrs. Otto John-Mrs. Eber H. Smith, R. N., har son, and other relatives in Wood mas guests of Mrs. Gilleran's gasoline pump.

Anderson—Just think,

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Anderson—County of Mrs. County Days of Briggs Highway.

Dr. and Mrs. Jansen K. Hoorn—Moore, of Briggs Highway.

Dr. and Mrs. Jansen K. Hoorn—Moore, of Briggs Highway.

Of gasoline. beek and son, Courtland, of New York city, spent the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Goerge J. Hoornbeck, Attorney Charles F. Kaiser spent Christmas and the weekend with his parents at Youngsville.

Poughkeepsie were holiday weekend visitors at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Thomas Wright.

is spending the holiday vacation of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Campbell.

Irs. Ben M. Taylor.
Miss Katharine T. Terwilliger of

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its annual supper and New Year's Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Craft

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TODAY and WEDNESDAY-A FOUR STAR PICTURE

ter, Gail, of Valhalla, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Gomer Rippert and Mrs. J. B. Wolf on Monday.

Mrs. Ross Clearwater of Deposit Mrs. Ross Clearwater of Deposit boliday week-end with Mrs. Rip- week to spent the winter months Emma Ward were dinner guests and Miss Ethelyn Wilkins of pert's mother, Mrs. L. C. Stew- in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Fitch C. Bryant

Alfred Otto and daughter, Mary Miss Sadie M. Constant of New Lou, of Durham, Conn., and Hor-York city spent the Christmas ace Coons of Schenectady, were kins returned from Miami early week-end with her parents, Mr. Christmas guests of Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons. Adam Farr, who was injured

are spending the week with the sell, who was injured in the same land Peet and Mr. and Mrs. Neal former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. laceidant to slowly the same land Peet and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keeler of

Dr. and Mrs. Terry Moffit of Monticello were guests of his Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Caro Monticello were guests of his and baby son of Long Island and Prother, Mrs. Van R. Moffit, on

Christmas Day.
Miss Jane M. Taylor of New York city spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben M.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cilleran and son of White Plains were Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonomi and son, Attorney John Bonomi spent the Christmas week-end with relatives in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sutton of

New York city and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coffin and children, Phyllis and Stephen, of Old Mr. and Mrs. Austin Race of Greenwich, Conn., were holiday week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Wood. Denman Raymond, who attends Phillips Academy at Andover,

Seymour and Anson Armstrong bury, Conn to spent Christmas with his father, C. D. Raymond.

Mrs. Myron Shultis and Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Weight. Campbell of Port Chester and Dr. James McCartney, a student of Helen Campbell of Mt. Vernon, aviation at Mitchel Field, L. I., were guests during the week-ent

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly and Edgar Taylor of Syracuse Uni- caughter, Barbara, of Monticello, ersity is spending his Christmas were Christmas week-end guests acation with his parents, Mr. and of Mrs. Kelly's parents, Attorney and Mrs. Raymond G. Cox.

Irving Sutta, a student at the New York city was the guest of Phoenix Art Institute in New her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. lork city, is spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr.

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and daughter. Nancy, of Spring SIGHTS AND SOUNDS HOLLYWOOD cireet, spent Christmas with Mrs. Craft's parents in Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Unverzagi

and Mrs. Clara Stacey of Walden By ROBBIN COONS and Mr. and Mrs. Howe of Phoe-LLYWOOD-Brian Aherne's

theory is that an actor this side of 40 can't contribute much in meia visited at the home of Mr. the way of a performance, because he hasn't learned enough about Mr. and Mrs. Hal P. Ross and

daughter, Betsy, of Wallkill were of their parents, the Rev. and of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hopkins and here with the children.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pratt of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Van Kirk in an automobile accident, return- Binghamton and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Douglas of Albany were holi-

Hard Work

Shelbyville, Ind .- The burglars sheloyville, Ind.—The burglars a stage play. On an ice-covered highway near Cambridge. Ohio, way garage had quite a time before they collected any dividend on their labor.

They broke three windows be-

fore they got in. They tried to crack the safe, and failed.

They tried to break a candy, aid. Blackmer and the officer were machine, and failed. Finally they broke open a desk

be an ingenue."

time I'll know enough to play one.'

Fame has its perils along with its

A state highway patrolman stopped his motorcycle and offered using a long pole as a lever to swing the vehicle back on the drawer that held the key to the pavement again. In the midst of the swing the patrolman dropped

Barbara O'Neil (the gracious young mother of "Stella Dallas") offers her own variant on that: "When I'm 30 I'll know enough to she appears with Rex, a tiny mon-

Twenty-seven now, in "Everybody Was Very Nice" she has Wayne Morris as a 25-year-old "Three more years," says she, "and I'll be an ingenue. By that

Narrow Escape

rewards. Sidney Blackmer was driving east recently to appear in his car skidded on the frozen road did whirligigs, and crashed through a guard railing, its rear end balanced precariously over a 150-foot ravine.

Valley. Calif. (Stuart Erwin's); and Wahoo, Neb. (Darryl Zan-uck's). The total loot was 65 gallons the pole in surprise. "Aren't you of gasoline.

Sidney Blackmer, the actor?"

"Yes," shouted Blackmer, "but see 1937 pass off the calendar, grab this lever quick before I'm because:

In "Headline Huntress" Gloria leg was broken in a fall.
Stuart wears a fox fur coat re- A couple days ago, he f putedly valued at \$1,500-but she

grel dog. Every time she walks into the scene, Rex leaps for the coat and clamps his teeth on hard. "I've never been able to break Rex of the urge to hunt rabbits," remarked his master, Henry East — perhaps relevantly, although

Intriguing Names

Gloria isn't sure.

Michael Whalen has been taking golf lessons, at studio expense, for a picture. He has been taught to swing, but he still considers him-self a golfless golfer. Just when the club is supposed to strike the ball they cut to a closeup of another player. When the ball is seen again it's zooming down the fair-

Add I - mean - it handshakes: Bette Davis's.... Nominated for most intriguing home-town names: Fergus Falls, Minn. (Frank Albertson's); Squaw

Harlan, Ky .- Deputy Sherift llen Bowlin will not be sorry to

Ne Regrets

They got the car back, and was broken in a fall.

Blackmer gave his autograph in,

A few months later, his right

A couple days ago, he fell on an is beginning to have some doubts icy pavement and his left arm was about it. In a number of scenes broken.

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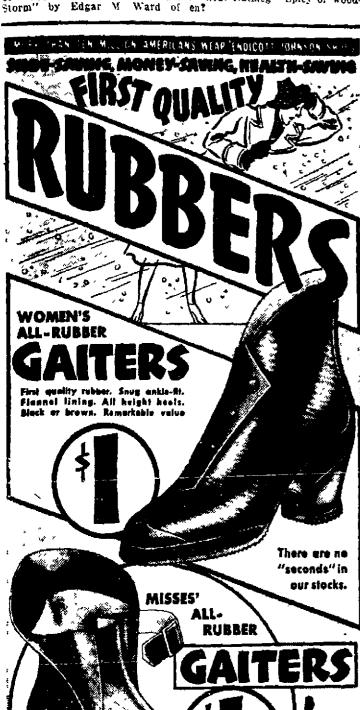
Local Art Show at hingston The paintings are to be received by the school in a few weeks and will be hung in the rooms of the new school

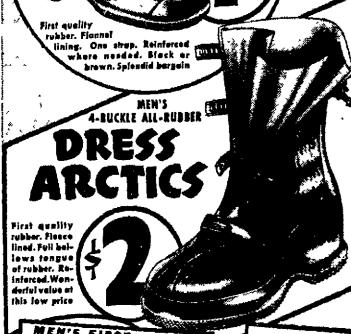
Woodstock, Dec. 28-An exalbition of paintings by members of humpback whale are named for the Sawkill guiler; will be shown their appearance, but the largest from January 1 to January 10 in creature that ever lived on earth, the Albany Museum of History and bigger than elephant or prehistoric

been requested from the Ulster first described it. It sometimes ex County Federal Art Project by the ceeds on a hundred feet. West Hurley School, "Aerator,"
by Walter Capourzo of Ashokan,
"Mill Road" by Edward F. Smith
starting a magazine called Conof Woodstock, and "Mountain ment Storm" by Edgar W Ward of en?

Whales Named for Appearance The bottlenose whale and the m lister, is the blue whale or Sib-The following paintings have Scottish naturalist, Sibbald, who bald's Rorqual, named after the

> Some New York writers are "Mountain meticut Nutmeg Spicy or wood-







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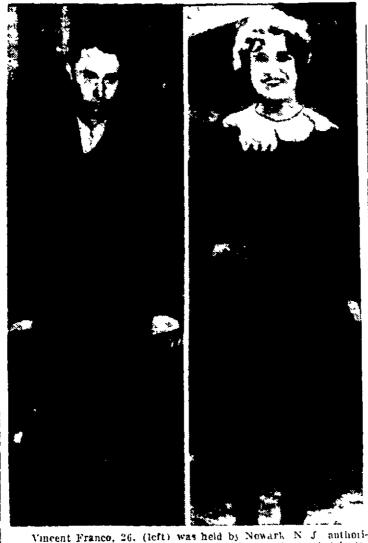


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"LOVE" SLAYER AND HIS VICTIM



lies on charges that he mortally wounded his sweetheart Antoinette Imperiale, 22, (right) by beating her over the head, shooting her and running over her with an automobile. Police quoted franco as saying he did it because Miss Imperiale refused to marry him



Larl Stanley Poster, 6, of Philadelphia, shown with his mother, Mrs Abner Foster, in a Washington, D C. hospital after the lad figured in two holiday accidents. He first suffered a bloken leg than Attended to the lad figured in two holiday accidents. He first suffered a bloken leg than a technical leg of the lad figured in two holiday accidents. He first suffered a bloken leg than a technical leg of the lad figured in two holiday accidents. He first suffered a bloken leg than a technical leg of the lad figured in two holiday accidents. He first suffered a bloken leg than a technical leg of the lad figured in two holiday accidents. and then, while heing transferred from one hospital to another in an ris. Mrs. Arthur Ingraham, Miss ambulance, was involved in a collision with a motor cor. The diver of the car, I rank I'. Isaacs of Baltimore, was killed

Sicklen, Margaret Kevan, John

of the MOMENT



Boy's 3-Buckle Arctics

Smoothie In Cotton

This is the way to look amart, in cotton upholetery satin. The green frock is simply out, the sellow tacket worked with Dalmation embroidery.

Business Certificate.

Manifed Broberg of 65 St. ounty clerk that he is conducting a business in Kingston under the name and style of the Foot-

Malden Market.

Richard Peetoom of R F D. 1. Augerties, has certified to the county clerk that he is doing a under the name and style of The am very truly their friend business at Malden-on-Hudson

SAVES CAT, FIDDLE



her to flee her home. The Smith residence was destroyed.

Find Ancient Letter of John Greenleaf Whittier ty on Christmas Day.

Worcester, Mass -A letter, writ. Miss Ruth Fine, or the holiten by John Greenleaf Whittier, December 10, 1880, was found in the days with her parents, Mr. and attie of the Classical high school by James Arthur, a student.

The letter, probably removed from the old Worcester high school and in answer to a tribute to Whittier for publication of a poem, "He entertained Mr and Mrs. B. V. roes of Freedom," says Roach of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. roes of Freedom," says "Oak Knoll, Danvers, Mass.

"12 Mo. 10, 1330, at dinner on Christmas Day.

'Dear Friend, "The compliment proposed by the James street has certified to the Worcester high school is a very great one, but I fear undeserved on my part. I gratefully accept it, however, as applying to my good intentions rather than to actual accomplishment. And I shall be still more grateful if any lessons of loyalty to Freedom, Justice and Humanity are learned by the students of my writings. With thanks and good wishes for the school and its teachers, I

"JOHN G. WHITTIER,"

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Jounte Bernard is spending the colona Mich. During the vacetion she will visit in Grand holiday vacation at her home in Rapids. Modena

Olive Bridge.

Dr and Mrs. John & Mortill testained Mr and Mrs Edward and wife of town of Shawangunk and Miss Dorothy Mertill, of O Hearn of Newburgh on Sunday land in town of Shawangunk. brooklyn spent the holidays with evening. Mr and Mrs. Raymond Has-brouck entertained her mother. the Rev. and Mis Alfred H Miss Elaine Kniffen of Wood- Mrs. William P. Ferris, of Ban-

ridge is spending the "hristmas gall over the week-end.
nacation at her home on South Mrs Charles Young spent
Chestnut street.

Christmas with Mr and Mrs. Chestnut street. Christmas with M: and M
Miss Grace Hasbrouck, of the Theodore Young in Kingston Lesley School at Cambridge, Mrs. M. B. Hasbrouck spent Mass, is sponding her vacation Christmas and Sunday with her

Mass, is sponting her vacation by the hor parents, Mi and Mis sistor, Mrs Limillo Terwilliger.
Raymond Hasbrouck.

Mt and Mrs Eli DuBols spont Mt and Mrs Eli DuBols spent
Mt and Mts Gecorgo Muntz Christmas with their daughter,
and children of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Russell Martin and family in
Mr. and Mrs William Cramer Milton Mr. and Mis. Alfred Hunt and | Mr and Mrs Prank Elliott, and lamily of New Hackensack were daughter, Grace, spent Christmas

holiday guests of Living Churchill Day with Mt and Mrs Gershom at his home on the New Paltz and Mount Highland road Miss Elaine LeFevie and Lairy guests of her parents, Mr. and Vanden Berg will be among 200 Mrs George Buileigh at Plutarch guests to attend the Christmas Friday evening

danco Tuesday night at the Miss Margaret Auchmoody was Poughkeepsic Tenuls Club a guest of her sister in Lloyd on Miss Blanche Guinac of Mar Sunday evening den-on-Hudson is spending the Mr and Mrs. George Boettiger holidays with her parents, Mr intertained the following guests

and Mrs Frank Gulnac. at dinner on Saturday, Mr. and Miss Elaine LeFevre. daugh- Mrs. Egbert Van Wagener, Miss ter of Mr. and Mrs Jay LeFevie, Catherine Boettiger, of Freedom will entertain 40 guests at tea on Plains, Mr. and Mrs Emery Thursday from 4 to 6 clock at Tucker, Miss Minnie Boettiger

ner home.

The Hon John N Vanderlyn Miss Violet Schmalkauche, of Miss Kathryn Cumisky and Ver-Syracuse University, is spending non DuBois attended the funeral the holidays with her parents, Mr. Dr. Richard Hutchins, hus- and Mrs William Schmalkauche band of Mi Vandellyn's grand- Miss Elaino LeFevic, a student caughter, the former Magdalene in the Ogentz School at Rydall, lendellyn, held in New York city Penn. is spending her vacation

last week.

Joe Compton, of Syracuse Uni- Jav LeFevre
versity, is spending his vacation Mr. and Mrs. George Millbam with his mother, Mrs. Hene Comp- are spending the remainder of the top, and his sister, Miss Surrey winter in Poughkeepsle at the

Mack Compton

The Future Farmers sponsored Vi. and Mrs Herman Silkamovie at the high school last worth, Mrs Cora Russell and Mrs Mack Compton Pricay afternoon. Minnie Duryea spent Christmas

The town board met on Monday Day and Sunday with Mr and night and appointed Leonard Mrs Whitney Miller at Valhalla. New kirk as constable and dog Dr. and Mrs Lawrence H van-warden for 1938, and Fred Coul-den Berg are entertaining their ter and Lanson Decker as con-stubles for 1938 Michigan, for the bolidays. stables for 1938 The next meeting of the De-

scendants of the New Paltz Pat entres will be held Monday, Jannary 24. Judge G D B Hasbrough of Kingston will be the anner speaker His subject will "The Walloon Huguenots." Mr and Mrs Leland L Silliman

of Rye, New York, and Mr. and Mis. Kenneth Stewart of Mamaroneck, New York, spent the bolidays with their patents, Prof and Mis. A. Bruce Bennett

The following took part in the Methodist Sunday School program on Thursday evening: Albert W. Wright, Margaret Hauptmann. Sherwood Lampson, Ed. Democrats" but here is a carping win Wager, Jr , Kenneth Morri- critic who says these young par-Long, Stanley Hasbrouck and Marlan Ingraham. Tableau 10 the Wise Men: Dorothy McCormick, Jean Ford, the Rev. Al-fred H. Coons, John Chase, Ftanis Hasbrouck, Lorrin Linacre, Mary and Jean Sullivan, Helen Hauptmann, Helen Rose, Mary Jane Hasbrouck, Miss Bertha

Christmas gifts were dis-tributed by Santa Claus from around the Christmas tree to nembers of the Sunday School Shirley Squier was among the quests at the shower Saturday

ight given in honor of Muriel A St. John of Yonkers, whose engagement to Lawrence H. Neubert, also of Yonkers, was recenty announced. Mrs. Edmund Wager of Plattekill spent a few days last week

with her parents, Mr and Mrs Albert Wright. On Wednesday night a number of relatives spent the evening with the family where they enjoyed a dinner to celebrate Mrs. Wager's birthday.

Mr and Mrs Frank Elliott were

shoppers in Poughkeepsie on Mon-

Miss Ruth Bennett is spending the holiday vacation with her family in Red Bank, N. J.

Mr and Mrs. Leslie Oakley had as their guests on Christmas her father and sister.
Miss Jessie Prisch of the Health

Department at the Normal School is spending the holidays with her people at Rochester. Tom Jensen served the banque

at the annual county meeting of the Dairymen's League held in the New Paltz Grange hall on Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunting-

flames by Mrs. John Smith of ton spent Christmas with her Portland, Me, when fire forced mother in New York city. Miss Mary Gray Deane of the Normal School faculty is enjoying her vacation at her home in Assonet, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glanz en-

tertained at a family dinner par-

Mrs. Vanderlyn Pinc. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E DuBols relebrated their 41st wedding anniversary December 16 quietly

at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Gerald Raiph Martin and son, Palph, Jr

Mrs. George W. Cook, who has been ill, has recovered and has again resumed her work in the iar office of Attorney Gillette. Mrs. Ira Steen and Miss Edna Stren spent Christmas Day With Mr. and Mrs Fred DeWitt and femily in Passaic, N. J.,

Miss Dorothy Giddings is visiting in Caldwell, New Jerse). During the holiday school vacation Miss Emily Liebergeld will visit in Keyser, W. Va.

Miss Stella Higgins is visiting at her home in Bellview Mich. Miss Mary Egen Rich of the Normal School faculty, spent

Mr and Mrs Casper Davis were

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Kittel Jonsen and wife of

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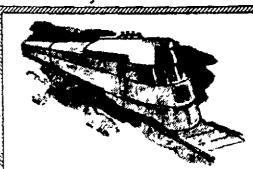
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DIGGING IN DEATH'S GARDEN, men search for bodies of victims of the "murder syndicate" which numbered among its dead Jean de Koven, pretty Brooklyn dancer. She was strangled in the villa of Eugene Weidmann at Versailles, France, and police thought that the garden might yield additional bodies. Weidmann, who confessed killing Miss de Koven, met her in Paris and brought her to the villa. Another woman victim was buried in a nearby cave.



WHAT? ONLY SIX CAPTAINS ON ONE TEAM, that'll represent the east in the East-West football game at San Francisco New Year's day? The six captains of their own college elevens are, left to right: Don Heap, Northwestern; Andy Bershak, North Carolina; Marcel Chesbro, Colgate; Ralph Wolf, Ohio State; John Michelosen, Pittsburgh; and Richard Riffle of Albright. This game will vie with the various "bowl" games for the nation's football spotlight New Year's.

SPOTLIGHT

CHICAGO, Opie

author, celebrated his

85th birthday, reaffirming his belief that good living should include poker and fine food.

IN FRANCE rumors cir-

culate that Count Rene de St.

Quentin (above) may be next

French envey to U. S., succeedint Georges Bonnet.



SYMPHONY IN SILVER was Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, wife of the motor magnate, seen at a New York dinner with Howard E. Cole. A silvery white satin gown matched her silvery hair. Besides two diamond bracelets, rings, a pearl necklace, she wore a diamond clip with a pear-shaped pearl.



SORROW AND JOY stamp two faces. Mrs. Elisa Passero weeps for henson, Frank, 11, who was killed in a building collapse in New York. Because she's back in America—a "free country," Martha Dodd smiles her happiness, Miss Dodd's father recently resigned as U. S. ambassador to Germany.



BRIDESMAIDS WERE A-BLOOM at London wedding of Marie McRae Smith and Lieut, T. C. Lloyd. They had a floral head-dress, flowers in their hands and on their gowns.



MY LORD, YOUR TIE, scolds Lady Astor, Americanborn member of British parliament who arrived, with her husband, to spend holidays in Virginia. She was Nancy Langborne.



LOOKS LIKE A HANGOVE? from ancient custom and so it is. Masky are worn in Vienna during holidays to scare away evil spirits. This one attracted a good spirit. The masks were exhibited in museums of the Austrian capital. It would be a rather terminating constant to a second flow to face with such a masky masky and a second flow to face with such a second sec rifying spectacle to come face to face with such a mask-wearer at a late night hour.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Where Teachers

Saugerties, Dec. 28-The teachers are spending their holidays in the following places:

Grant D. Morse and family at Roxbury, Miss Harriet Anderson at Fort Covington; Mrs Dennis The money is to be used in ald-Wynne at Saugerties; Miss Mabel ing needy families. Wynne at Saugerties; Miss Maoei ing needy ramines.

Winter at Margaretville, Miss Orville Sweet of Robinson Spent the Christmas holiday with his grandmother, Mrs. Rose Dorothy Williams at Saugerties; Street has served his term of enNelson Watson and family at Nesquehoning, Pa; Miss Anne Watson at Cooperstown; Miss Mary
Tarbox at Fredonia; Victor
Schmidt at New York city and Syracuse; David Rogers at Bergen;
Mrs. Rightmyer at Saugerties.

Street has served his term of enl'stment in the U. S. Navy and has
received his honorable discharge
from the service. During his
service he attained the rank of
spetty officer. Sweet is now visnting his parents, Mr. and Mis.
His grandmother, Mrs. Rose
Schneider.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Phelps,
and son, Guy, of Washington
avenue, are spending the holidays
with Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Abeel
and family in Larchmont. Ars. Rightmyer at Saugerties, Miss Elsie Potter and Miss Adah Potter at Troy, Miss Nary Over-out to extinguish a blaze in a treatments at the Benedictine end at Clark Mills, Miss Isabel truck at the DiCicco garage Myer at Saugerties, Mrs. Charles Miss Mary E. Reilly of Mt. Hospital has returned to her Mulholland at Kingston; Clarke Maynard at Colrain, Mass; Mrs Andrew Malatesta at Albany. Arrank Mason and family at Saugerties, Mrs. Morris Schuster has redaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas in New York city. Myer at Saugerties, Mrs. Charles Frank Mason and family at Sau-Reilly. gerties; John Marshall at Oswego; Miss Joy MacLean at Barre Vt.; Parlition street spent Christmas ing the holidays with his parents on Washington avenue. Phoeniy; Miss Sirkka Keto at Brooklyn; Miss Pauline Hommel Saugerties and Beacon; Mrs William Holden at Saugerties; Miss N Leona Hogan at Oxford; Miss N Leona rugan at Staten Is. Newcomb school tacute, Spending Mary C. Crawlord is apending Elwood Hitchcock at Maplecrest, holiday with her parents, Mr. Miss Hilda Hart at Port Chester, and Mrs. Frank Martin, on Hill time, Fla. Miss Hilda Hart at Port Unester,
Miss Agnes Harris at Staten Island, Miss Evelyn Hamann at Delmar, Miss Sarah Gulick, Cairo,
Mr. and Mis. George Knight of
Mr. and Mis. Frank Van Hoes
Spent Christmas with Mr. and M.
Burton Mower in Garnerille. , Miss Signe Gronman at New with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Win-Paltz, Miss Bea Louise Gates at Oneonta, Miss Margaret Davies at burgh; L. M Cabill and family at Saugerties, Miss Agnes Bruischart at Sodus, Mrs I' Carpenter at Warners; Mrs S J Adams at Saugerties The local schools will reopen on Monday morning, January open on Monday morning, January Clum, on Main street Clum, on Main street children of Kingston were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clum, of the State Teachers' College at Albany, is spending the holiday recess at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler and daughters, of Cleveland, O, are spending the holidays with his mother and sisters.

Brief News Items

Mulford, of this place, has acmother on Elm street. cepted a position with the Loyal Protective Insurance Co, of Bost the past Sundar with relatives ton, Mass, and has entered his and friends in this village

Mrs Anna D Benton, of Prospect street, spent Christmas Day sey an apartment in his residence with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs Raymond Benton on Elm

of John street, spent several days B Garrison on Market street on business in New York city.

Mrs. Martin Cantine, of Main

Oberlin College at Oberlin, O., 18 street, is spending the holidays spending the holidays with her at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Holley R Cantine,

Glenford Myer, of the Syracuse University, is spending the holidays with his parents on Lafayette

Mr. and Mrs Richard Hunt, of Kingston, called on relatives and friends in this place on Christmas Miss Elizabeth Hayes, of Anti-

och College, Yellow Springs, O. is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Ralph Hayes on Washington Cutter Emerick and sister of West Camp are spending the holi-

day period in Florida Mis Mary Hommel, and daughter, Pauline, of Partition street,

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Spend Holidays Cuse University, is visiting her found in each box.

spent Christmas eve with her

daughter in Catskill. The sum of \$25 was given to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coons of nell University, Ithaca, is spend-

Miss Margaret Martin, of the Cementon,

cherter, on Valley street. Lieut. Gilbert Marshall, U S Trov. Miss Jean Crawford at New-burgh; L. M. Cabill and family at Λ, and Mrs. Marshall ct Atlanta,

Mr and Mrs. Charles Salisbury and son, Everett, of New York avenue, who was reported to be Saugerties, Dec 28-Cifford city spent Christmas with his

Everett Harvey of Albany spent Harold M Kamp has rented to Mr and Mrs. Carson of New Jer-

property on Elm street. Mrs Loren Calkin of Washington, D C, spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Floyd

parents in this village

Miss Dorothy Williams, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia in the Benedictine Hospital spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs Rolland Heermance on Washing-

ton avenue. John S Overbagh of Yale University is spending the holiday recess at his home in this village Mrs D. G Gale of West Bridge

will spend the winter months in Nellie Roosa this week.

nesday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs S M Mountz ley H '. Miss Gertrude Lerner of the are spending some time as guests spent Christmas week-end with s visiting her parents on John at West Camp.

The annual Christmas basket by, Pa. Miss Lutie Nicholas, of Wash- fund sponsored by the Saugerties ington avenue, is spending some Ministerial Association reached

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THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

time with her brother in New York city.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Mrs. Richard Pyscher of Cementon Mrs. Enna Cook of John street on Saturday, December 18. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aldrich of Tillson were recent callers on

friends in this village. Town Clerk John Weinand has started the work of issuing the

the total of \$437.20 on Decemb

The annual custom of T. B. Cornwell Fire Co. with the aid of San-ta Claus rode through the village

streets on Christmas morning and

distributed boxes of candy to all

the children from the company's

1938 dog licenses which will become due on and after January 1.

Hospital has returned to her

in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Breece on Washington avenue.

and son of Market street spect Mrs. Frank Palumbo, of Glasco, the Christmas holiday with his and a son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miskovitch, of

Mary C. Crawford is spending

Mr and Mrs. Frank Van Hoesen spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wolfersteig and daughter spent Sunday

visiting relatives in Stockport.

seriously ill at his home with erysipelas in his right ear is improving.

Mr and Mrs. William Layman

and Mr and Mrs. William Wolven and son of Blue Mountain were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myer on Ulster avenue. Mrs. Charles Thorpe, of Finger

street, who has been quite ill with the grip is improving.

WALLKILI.

Wallkill, Dec. 28 .- Mrs. Jennie Linacre is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. M. E. Allen, in New York.

Miss Marjorie Dunn of Utica spent Christmas week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Terwilliger street has closed her home and of Brooklyn were guests of Mrs.

The Christmas party of the Mr. and Mrs L. E. Terwilliger Pirst Congregational Church will and family spent Christmas Day be held in the church chapel Wed- at Union, N. J, with her sister

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanare spending the Christmas holi-day in Beacon of Lancaster, Pa., former pastor of Mr. and Mrs. John Heinle and the West Camp Lutheran Church, son, Karl, and Mrs. Della Burns

State Teachers College at Albany of Mr and Mrs. Herman Knaust her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilkin, at Upper Dar-Mrs. Jane R. Van Wyck and daughter, Helen, of West Nyack,

spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morehouse. Other guests at the Morehouse home on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. William J. Farrell of Middletown and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morehouse of Mount Hope. Miss Anna Brown of White

Plains is spending the Christmas iolidays with her mother, Mrs. anet Brown Mr. and Mrs Roland Marcy

spent the week-end at Ghent with relatīves. Mr. and Mrs Alfred Inge of

Brooklyn and Miss Frances Perrine of Troy were week-end guests of Mrs Eva Hare. Miss Jean Mortensen of Yon-

ers is visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Crowell, this week Miss Bessie McHugh of Hudson is spending the holidays with her

brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McHugh. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Goes of Poughkeepsie were guests of her sister and family, Mr and Mrs.

Dayton Relyea, Christmas Day. Elwood Thompson of Monterey. Mass., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs Annie Thompson. They spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Meredith and family at Shawangunk.

Doris Bernard of Utica is spending the Christmas holidays with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Masten

Mr and Mrs Stanley Has-brouck of New Paltz were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Damel Van Alst.

Mrs. L. C Edsall was called to Monroe on Sunday, due to the illness and death of her father, S. B. Heaton, who died Sunday eve-

The Girl Scouts sang Christmas carols to the sick and shut-ins on Christmas Eve.

The Japanese admiral responsible for the bombing and machine-gunning of those Americans has been recalled. Why not give him a job in a life-saving crew?

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York, Dec. 28 (P) .- President Roosevelt will deliver of his fireside chats to the American people over the radio on at of January 8. The firing line for this one will be the Day dinner in Washington. The broadcast will be carried AF-NBC at 9:30 p. m. The President will be introduced by fical right hand, Postmaster General James A. Farley.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

EAF-NBC-7:15, Vocal Varieties; 8, Johnny and Russ Mor-Vox Pop; 9:30, Ross and Butterworth; 10:30, Jimmie Fid-Hollywood; 12, Marek Weber Orchestra. ABC-CBS-8, Edward G. Robinson Play; 8:30, Ruby Keeler ABC-CBS-8, Edward G. Robinson Flay; 8:80, Ruby Recier 1 Jolson; 9, Al Pearce Gang; 9:30. Jack Oakie College; 10, Goodman Swing 10:45, Ernst Wolff, Baritone, finale.

NBC-8, Husbands and Wives; 8:30, Edgar A. Guest; 9, NBC-8, NBC-Brigadiers, moved from CBS; 9:30, Night Club; 10:30, Celia Violin; 11:30, Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

EAF-NBC-2 p. m., Your Health Program; 5, Ben Alexander dlywood; 6:15, Association for the Advancement of Science, VABC-CBS-2:45, Esmon de Valera from Dublin on "Ireland Its New Constitution;" 4, Curtis Musicale; 6, Barry Wood's

VJZ-NBC-12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 2:15, Let's Talk It 4 30, Parents-Teachers program.

TUESDAY, DEC. 28 EVENING

WJZ-786L

6:30-Organ; E. Davies

8:00-Husbanda & Wives

8:30-Edgar A. Guest

WABC-500k

DATTIME

3:00—Martha Deane 3:45—Home Economics 4:00—News; Widder Jones 4:30—Johnson Family 4:45—Henth Talk

5:00-Newscaster 5:15-Charlie Chan 5:30-Little Orphan

9:40-News; Aunt

Thought :15—E. Gamage :25—News

Jemima

Jemima
10:00—Mary Marlin
10:15—Ma Perkins
10:30—Pepper Young
10:45—Kitchen Caralcade
1:00—O'Nells
1:15—Road of Life
1:30—Vic & Sade
1:45—E: MacHugh
2:00—Time; Time for
Thought

Farm & Home

WABC---860k

WJZ-760k :30—Rise & Shine :45—Xylophonist :55—News; Showmen

6:00-Lewis Browne 6:15-Unemployment In surance

6:30-News; Light

WG T-290h

6:00-News; Orchestra

6:00-News; Orchestra

6:15-Comedy Stars

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy

7:15-Vocal Varieties 7:45-Melody Lane

7:45-Wm. Primrose

9:00-Vox Pop 9:30-Mardi Gras 10:30-Hollywood Gossip

10:45—Serenade in Night 11:00—News; Cugat 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Wanted Music 12:00—Orchestra

12:00—M. M. McBride
12:15—E. C. Hill
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12:15—E. C. Hill
12:15—C. Trent"
12:45—"Our Gal. Sunday"
1:00—Beity and Bob
1:15—Beity Crocker
1:30—Grimm's Daugher
1:45—Hollywood in
Person
2:00—K. Cravens
2:15—J. Shannon
2:35—Madison Ensemble
2:45—Eamon de Valera
2:00—Block's Varioties
3:30—Jenny Peabody
3:45—Academy of Med.
4:00—Curtis Inst.
4:45—Dr. A. R. Dafoe
5:00—Follow the Moon
5:15—Mary Sothern
5:30—Children's Corner
5:45—Hilliop House
WGX—T80k

WGY-790k

7:15-Top o' Morning

7:25—News; M. Wil-

7:45—Musical Clock 8:00—Variety Hour 8:30—Timekeeper 9:00—Church Hymns 9:16—Betty & Bob 9:30—Orchestra 9:40—News; Market Basket

Noon-Orchestra
12:10-News
12:15-Goldbergs
12:30-Farm Program
1:00-Rhythm Makers
1:15-Hi-boys
1:30-Houseboat Han-

hah 1:45—Household Chats 2:00—Hawaiians 2:15—Health Hunters 2:30—Ford Rush

2:30—Ford Rush
2:45—Organ
3:00—Pepper Toung
3:30—Vic & Sade
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4:00—I., Jones
4:15—Guiding Light
4:30—Mary Marlin
4:45—Road of Life
5:00—Count of Monte
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5:15—Terry & Pirates
5:30—J. Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan
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6:45-Sports

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6:00-News; Orchestra

6:20-News; Revellers

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy

:15—Uncle Ezra
:30—Jim Heais, News
:45—Orchestra
:00—One Man's Family
:30—King's Orch
:00—Town Hall
:00—Hollywood Party
:45—Dreamin' Time
:00—News: Easy to
Remember
:15—Orchestra

| 1:30—Farm & Home Hour | 1:30—Sue Blake | 1:45—Jack & Loretta | 10:00—Mrs. Wiggs | 10:15—Let's Talk It Over | 10:30—Just Plain Bill | 1:300—Waltz Favorites | 13:00—Waltz Favorites | 11:15—Backstage Wife | 11:20—How to be charm

3:39—Opera Guild
4:00—Club Matinee
4:30—Congress of P.T all:45—Hello Peggy
5:00—Neighbor Nell
5:10—News
5:15—Don Winslow
5:30—Singing Lady
5:45—Tom Mix

11:30—How to be cl
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7:00-\$ing Neighbor

8:00-Morgan Orch.

8:30-King's Orch.

6:45-Glen Gray

6:00-News: Orch.

7:15-Mr. Keen 7:30-Glenn Darwin

9:00-Brigadiers

6:45-Lowell Thomas 7:00-Easy Aces

WEAF-600k -Science in News -Rhythmaires News; Orchestra Orchestra Amos n Andy Vocal Varieties H. W. Van Loon Dr. Dollar Morgan -Dr. Dollar -Morgan Orch, Wayne King Orch, Vox Pop -Mardi Gras Hollywood, Gossin

Hollywood Gossip

Times Music Critic

To be announced

To be announced 7:45-V. D. Chiesa -Orchestra 9:30-Night Club WOR-7101 10:00—Gen, H. Johnson 10:15—Kidoodlers 10:30—C. Gamba 11:00—News: Orchestra 11:15—King's Jesters 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra Uncle Don -George Jessel

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29 WEAF-660k

)—Radio Rubes

0—M. Claire

5—Morning Melodies

0—Do You Remember

0—Women & News

5—Sunshine Express

0—News; Landt Trio

10—Mrs. Wiggs

15—John's Other Wife

100—Just Plain Bill

45—Today's Children

100—David Harum

15—Dramatic Sketch

30—How to be charm WEAF-650k Annie 5:45-Jr. G-Men 7:55—News; Showmen Quartet 8:15—Wm. Meeder 8:45—Songs and Patter 9:00—Breakfast Club

ing::45—Hello Peggy::15—Hello Peggy::15—Goldbergs::330—Stells Dallas:245—Thru the Years Words & Music 15—Dan Harding's 43-Dan Harding's

Vife

9-Your Health

30-Plano Duo

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10-Pepper Young

15-Ma Perkins

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45-The O'Neils

60-Lovenzo Jones

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8:00—News
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6:45—B. Byron

7:80—Morning Almanac

7:55—News; Organ

8:15—Salon Musicale

8:30—Villaga Chapel

8:45—As You Like It

9:15—R. Maxwell: News

9:30—Fiddler's Fancy

9:45—Bachelor's Children Alden
::00—Women's Hour
::45—Astrologer
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10:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly

10:15—Myrt & Marge

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11:15—Carol Kennedy's

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1:00—Let's Visit
1:00—Orchestra
1:00—Hobby Lolby
1:00—News: Weather
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7:15-Hobby Lobby
7:45-Boaks Carter 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Wanted Music 12:00—Orchestra Niantic, Conn., Dec. 28 (P)-

Thirty inmates of the twostory building fled uninjured theatre, kingston, before the preswhen it caught fire early last ent extension was added. smouldering ruin was all that night but farm officials faced a problem today in finding accomo- FIRST 1938 BABY dest of eight dormitories at the dations for the prisoners whose ate farm for women, a penal quarters were destroyed. stitution, near here.

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By The AP Feature Service

You have read the news of the year. But how much of it do you really know? Count 10 for each question to for each part of a (wo-part question) and take a bow if you score more than 60.



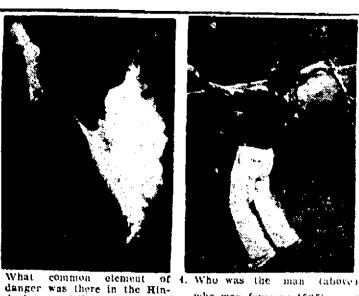
What major advantage for 2. the Chinese central government resulted from the Japancse i vasion?



Who were generally acknowledged as understudies for the world's two most famous Pascists?



danger was there in the Hindenburg and Texas school disusters?



who won fame as 1937's most spectacular racket smasher?



President Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the Supreme Court constitutional, and why?

The Answers

1. Facing a common threat,) the Chinese attained a degree of unity not previously shown, as evidenced by the rallying of Chinese Communists to the government standard.

ing; for Mussolini, Son-In-Law Ciano.

in each instance. 4. Thomas E. Dewey, special prosecutor of criminal rackets in New York city.

5. Trotsky was in Mexico, beyond Soviet jurisdiction. 6. In Columbia, S. C., where college students picked at up from the Big Apple night club, a negro dance

7. Secretary Warrace pro-

nosed it, suggested that the grain surplus would be bonded mostly on individual farms. Yes, because the size of

By taking reluge in the Mosque of Omar, where British police were instructed not to intrude, then stealing away. authorities agree

audden concentration of rainfall causes floods and they can't be prevented entirely, but that damage can be cut by floodways, referestation. cleared channels, storage reservoirs and levees.

2. For Hitler, General Goer-

granary" and

would it be located if author-

mal

3. Inflammable gas exploded

the court had been changed before by Congress, and the constitution is silent on that point,

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11:00—News: Weather
11:15—Orchestra
11:50—Drehestra
12:00—Dance Orch, 7:15—Hollywood Screenscoops
7:30—Hi. Menken
2:00—Dramatic Sketch
8:30—Al Jolson
9:00—Al Pearce
3:30—Jack Oakle
10:00—B. Goodman
10:35—Del Casino
10:45—E. Wolff
11:00—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

> 5. Why wasn't the most famous of all Trotskyists executed in Russia's "Trotskyist purge"?

wit the British.

time since.

nest neating units.

posed. The brickwork connected to Washington.

with raising the walls of the build-

firm having the roof contract.

The capacity of the theatre will

be increased by the addition of a

halcony at the rear of the auditor-

When completed. Shadowland

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the week.

Walt street.

receives the prize.

Has Contract for

ShadowlandWork



6. Where did the Big Apple 7. Who proposed the "ever nor- 8. Was



9. How did Jerusalem's Grand 10. Is there any way to prevent Mufti take advantage of Britfloods like those which ravish political astuteness to outsippi valleys last spring?

aged the Ohio and Missis-B. Loughran Co. Nation's News

(Continued from Page One)

The B. Loughran Co., 270 Fair National Labor Relations Board. street, has been awarded the con-Schechter Poultry Corp. in the tract for installation of plumbing, case leading to the invalidation Shadowland Theatre, Ellenville, also argued against the subsefollowing the destructive fire some NRA" in the soft coal industry.

Interference of union organizers Methodist Conference in the prograss of the work is said to be responsible for the contract the said to be responsible for the contract the said the s being let to out of town parties. ence opening here tonight arrived The work will occupy at least today with plans to take another three weeks' time. The Loughran step toward union of the three

Co. started work on installing the great branches of Methodism. heating plant Monday morning. A Kewanee tubiar oil burning Heflin Has Pneumonia poiler will be installed with Grun-Lafayette, Ala., Dec. 28 (A)-

Mother Also Dies

ing about eight feet has been was to have started today had bile were blamed today for her at Katsbaan. weather permitted. a Syracuse death. Mrs. Bricker, 30, herself firm having the roof contract.

Dr. Ford Eastman Dies Erie, Pa., Dec. 28 (P)-Dr. Ford ium, which will permit 600 ad- Eastman, 59, chief surgeon of ditional seats. Structural steel Hamot Hospital, died unexpectedly

for the balcony arrived first of today at his bome. He was a Spend New Year's Eve

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Chicago, Dec. 28 (A)-With watches in her ears, the up-to-thrminute woman of fashion was an attempt to prevail against the ready today to make a timely start into 1938. The newest time-keeping gadrets are ear-rings set with tiny

watches. (How the wearer tells heating and ventilating systems at of the National Recovery Act and the time is the wearer's problem) With these ear-watches in the now being repaired and enlarged quently overthrown Gussey law novelty parade into the new year following the destructive fire some novelty parade into the new year watches. Some are gold open-faced

numbers. Others have a jewel cap. And not to be behind the time in modernism one manufacturer has this type, the entire proceeds will put out a wrist watch in a slim, be for the benefit of the Indusclongated cylindrical glass case.

Divorce Decree Granted Justice Foster has granted a de-Josephine Wynne against Wilbur tinuous. Wynne. Married on June 2, 1932, Mrs. Wynne charges in her complaint of misconduct on July 4, make this affair an outstanding ett neating units.

Lobar pneumonia kept former last on the part of her husband success, senator J. Thomas Heffin abed whom witnesses testified they had socially. furnishing the theatre is being at a hospital here today, just a observed pick up a young woman shoved as rapidly as possible. Week from the date of the primary in Saugerties and proceed to a considering the restrictions im- election he hopes will return him theatre and then out the Palenville road. Maurice A. Baker appeared for the plaintiff. By the decree, which is interlocutory, the completed, but plastering has not yet been completed. The roof has received its wooden sheathing and work of putting on the roof and work of putting on the roof has received to be roof and work of putting on the roof has received to be roof the roof has received at the roof salling out of a moving automotate warry. The marriage took place at Katsbaan.

Big Floor Show

The first of the big dances for 1938 will be the Shriners' Ball on Tuesday evening, January 11 in the municipal auditorium.

This ball has become the established tradition of the winter social season and is eagerly looked " forward to by many as an evening of delightful entertainment. As in the past, ever since the

Shriners first originated balls of trial Home. The Shriners are planning on

having a big New York floor show and two orchestras to alternate cree of divorce in the action of so that the dancing will be con-The various committees are working hard on their plans to

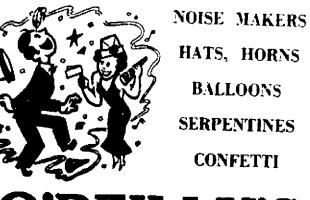
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One huge truck and trailer was caught sideways in the street and during the morning several other trucks were unable to climb the hill. Superintendent David P. Conway had his trucks and sanding

Old Man Winter

Pays First Visit to

erew out early and sanded Wurts street hill several times.

The Broadway hill also was sanded, as well as other danger spots in the city. This work was continued throughout the day by

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Zoo's New Signs Reject

Legends About Animals

ENPERIENCED WATTRESS - sleady work. Schoeniag's Hotel, 9W, near Sangerlies. . The old story about the hoop, snake can't be used to amaze the. children any longer. The new sign reads: "This snake cannot roll into a

Saugernes.
[EXPERIENCED WAITHESS-steady. Apply Maxwell House, Saugeries, N. Y.

GIRL—general housework; sleep in. hoop. No one has ever claimed the \$500 reward for producing a snake that can roll." Stark realism is embodied in the

new label on the woodchuck cage which tells visitors that "there is no basis for the legend of groundhog day.'

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ROSE AND BLIE KNITTING—Phone proximate date. Mona island is in STEEL RE SHAVER-Please return

on West o Reilly street, near Broad- Spain, way, Monday, Phone 1560-M.

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able ship, powered by a fifty-horse-power motor. There is a compart-with our osellograph. Genuine parts and tubes for all sets. Phone 521-1, 27 West O'keilly street, or Sauger.

nice, but what chances some of these drivers take." Constable C. E. Wood was chief

medical officer for the voyage. Unpacking his kit on arrival here he uncarthed a sturdy pair of forceps.

"Yes, I pulled a few teeth up there," he confessed. "I don't know if it was painless, but I do know that I got them out."

Galleon of 16th Century Found Near Puerto Rico

San Juan, Puerto Rico.-A Sixteenth-century galleon, once buried beneath the sandy shore of Mona avenue. 23 Main street. Phone

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BLACK COUKER SPANIEL—answers to an historical monument. The wreck was discovered through the use of a terrometer, a device for detecting metal, by an exploring party consisting of Arturo Munoz wearing sollar; very shy; answers to months old; black brown and white; months old; black brown and white; for the street was also overed through the use of a terrometer, a device for detecting metal, by an exploring party consisting of Arturo Munoz wearing sollar; very shy; answers to be refined the use of a terrometer, a device for detecting metal, by an exploring party consisting of Arturo Munoz wearing sollar; very shy; answers to be "Tink children's Christmas gift; Finder kindly notify Joseph Naccarato, Saugerties Farms, or phone kingston 258 Broadway. Phone and tea room, 368 Broadway. Phone in the college of male, near Timosthy Sulvano, Springtown, Notify Walter Roc. Phone 1931.

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thereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the N WITNESS WHEREOF the seal of the Surrogate's Court of said County of Lister has been hereunto affixed. WITNESS, HON, GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at the City of Kingston, N. Y., this 13th day of December, 1937.

C. K. LOUGHRAN
Clerk of Surrogate's Court

Leaves Kingston A.M. A.M. P.M.

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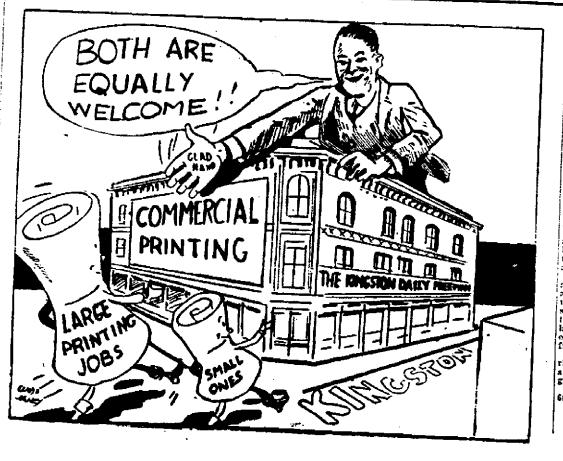
Tax levy for the year 1838 was no meral by the Mayor to the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, City of Kingston, N. Y., on Thursday, December 30th, 1937, at 7:30 P. M. E. J. DEMPSEY

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The National Ulster
County Sank of Kingston, for the
election of directors and for the
transaction of such other business as
may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House
Building, 41 John street, in the City
or Kingston on Tuesday, January 11,
1932, from 5 to 6 P. M.
CHARLES SNYDER,
Cashler.

City Clerk

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS &

ELECTRIC CORPORATION



THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Kingston Library Association will be held Wednesday, January 12, 1938 at 7:30 P. M. in the fibrary. Trustees will be elected to succeed Trustees Hizsbrouck, Rodic and Fowler.

JANET K. FOWLER Secretary

Secretary

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BROWN, JESSIE M.—Pursuant to or head of Kaughan and Survey of Kingston, R. L. Polls will be open from 11 A. R. Dayse

A. A. Dayse THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockbolders of The Househit Vational Bank of Kingston will be held at the banking house, 22 East Strand, for the clection of directors and transaction of such other business that may come before the meetluk, on Tuesday, January 11, 1938, between the hours of 11 A. Mand 12 noon.

H. D. FAGHER.

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The annual meeting of the stockThe annual meeting of the stock-A. A. DAVIS NOTICE OF ELECTION NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of directors of the Siste of New York National Bank will held at the banking house on the life day of January, 1938 for the section of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other bankings as may come before the meeting Polis open from 11 s. m. to 12 hoes. Dated at Kingston, N. Y. December 10, 1937. Deceased

J. EDWARD CONWAY, Attorney
, 293 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO SECURITY HOLDERS OF

H. V. CLAYTON

Building, 41 John street, in the City of Kingston on Tuesday, January II.

1932, from 5 to 6 P. M.

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Dated at Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 9, 1937.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon.

GEORGE F. KAUFMAN. Surrogate of bilater County, notice is bereby given, according to law, to all persons baving claims against Jerome Williams, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, develard, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Jerome H. Williams, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr., 20 Ferry Street, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 7th day of March, 1938.

Dated, September 7th, 1937.

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FREDERICK STEPHAN, Jr., Attorney 20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

Dated, September 7th, 1937.

EXECUTATE CORPORATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporations of Section, as a mended, has a mended to the Corporation To The BOVE NAMED DEFEN.

To THE ABOVE NAMED DEFEN.

You are bereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with his action, and to serve a motice of subtained by any security holder of the complaint in this action, and to serve a motice of successed at the office of Frederick of the par value of \$100 per share.

Copies of said carning statement may be founded from November 1, 1938.

Dated, Presented County, that Country of the Electric Country of the security holder of the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with his and of the complaint in the complaint of the complaint in the complaint of the c

DANIEL HOFFMAN

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EXCEPTING and reserving the parcel of land conveyed to Judson S. Nicer recorded July 30, 1320, in Liber 348 at page 235 in Uster County Clerk's office orded Agent South of Regina Deliblard Feb. 2016 (2016) 19 (2016)

DANIEL HOFFMAN Attorney for Plaintiff Office and Postoffice Address 271 Fair Street Kingston, New York

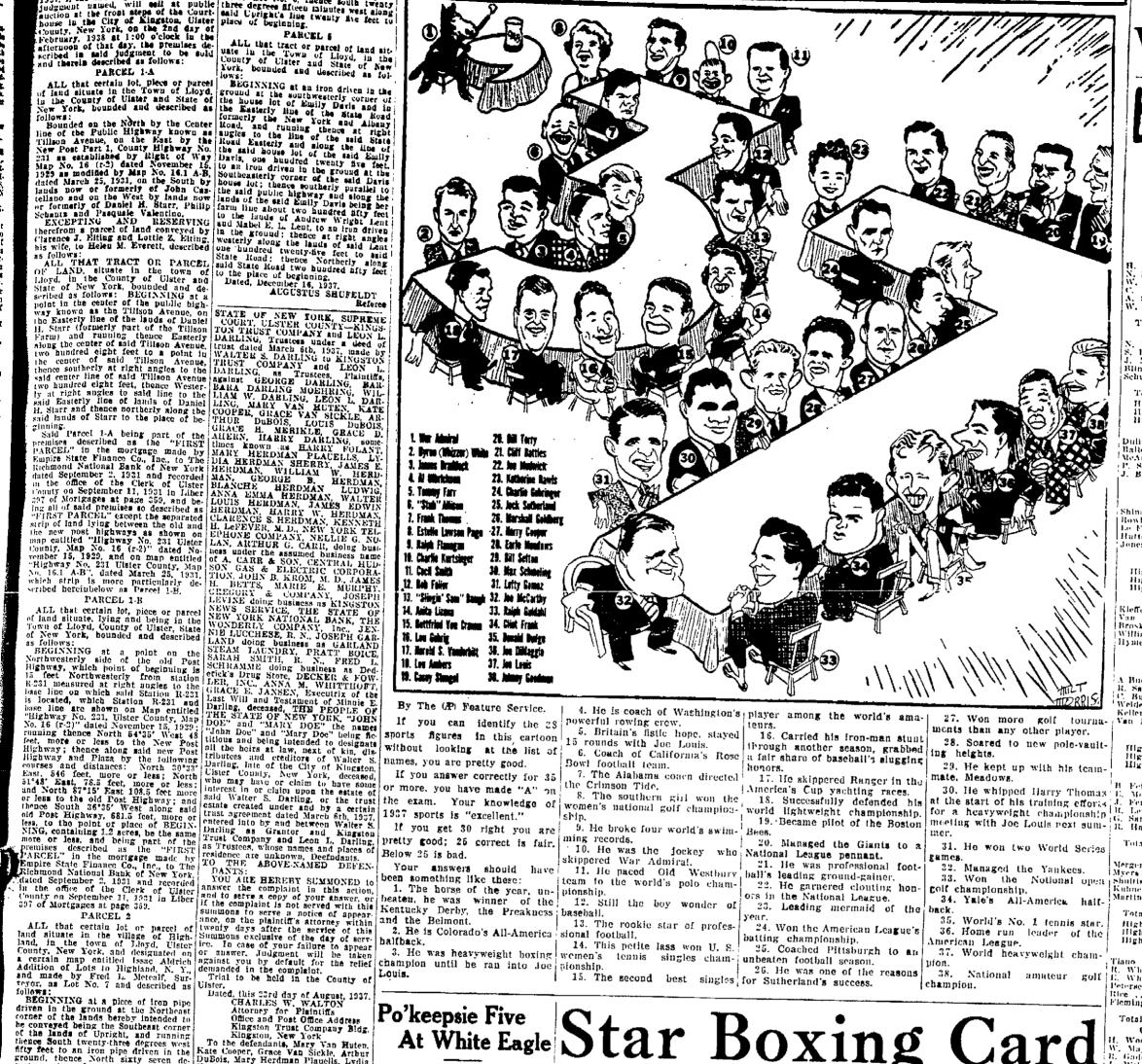
SUPREME COURT, ELSTER COUNTY—JAMES J. MUNRO, as Receiver of The Richmond National Bank of STATE FIRANCE CO., INC., et al., Description of Plaintiff, T. EMPIRES driver and sair. JOHN L. PARKELL, attorage for Plaintiff, 30 Church Straet. New York, N. Y. In purassuce of a judgment of forestered herein, bearing date December 2, 1937. I. the undersigned Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public action at the frost steps of the Court-house in the City of Kingston, Ulster county, New York, on the 2nd day off February, 1938 at 1:00 c'clock in the afternoon of that day, the premises described in said judgment to be sold scribed and follows: ALL that tract or parcel of land situate in the Town of Lioyd, in the York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at an iron driven in the

follows:

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driven in the ground at the Northeast
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Dated, this 23rd day of August, 1937.
CHARLES W. WALTON
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Office and Post Office Address

The Sports Fan's Final Exam



High single-J. Ferraro, 228, High average-J. Ferraro, 199, High game-American Legion, 349,

FLANAGANS (2) C. R. G. & E. CORP. (1) Totals 833 330 878 2641 High single-Flemings, 213, High average-Rice, 193, High game-Flamagans, 248,

'Y' Mercantile League

(International Division) FULLER NO. 4 (3) Totals 266 386 525 1277 BALLANTINE NO. 2 (0) Lowis 105 108 -213
Haines 95 78-173
Lowe 111 124 103-338
Trano 117 133-330 Totals 311 319 311 1074 High single-Wolfe, 195, High average-Marks, 149, High game-Fuller No. 4, 525, FULLER NO. 3 (2)

L. Yonnetti 182 135 140 The University of California Qualters 20 142 132-275 quintet started a mid-west tour by dropping a 34 to 32 decision to the Totals 350 372 345 1101 COOLERATORS (1)

High single—L. Yonnetti, 152. High average—L. Yonnetti, 148. High game—Fullers, 280.

BALTZ PAJAMA CO. (1) Totals 495 269 265 931 FULLER NO. 3 (2)

International Division

Team Standings

Freeman No. 2. 20 Fuller No. 3 ... 19 in the tournament.

Attantic City, N. J. Plante, Daily Pinto, 215. Chicago, threw Abe Coolerators ... 11

Fuller No. 4 ... 11 Individual Averages G. HS. 151

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Tonight's Game With K.H.S.Five This is the night for the annual classic between Kingston High School's basketball varsity and the Alumni.

Alumni Set For

City League

IMMANUELS (3)

High single-W. Thiel, 230, High average-W. Thiel, 199, High game-Immanuels, 938.

Dulin 162 144 177-Rabble 147 159 132-

ST. PETER'S (1)

Y. M. C. A. (2)

High single-Jones, 223,

High average-J. Bruck, 189, High game-Y. M. C. A., 282,

| Kieffer | 202 | 231 | 197 | 630 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 |

Livingston's (6)

A Buddenbagen 170 192 199-581 R. Sachloff 156 - 158 C. Buddenbagen 204 196 195-595 Weldenbagen 184 212 204-600 Kellenburger 202 196 149-547 Van Etten 201 171-572

High single-Kieffer, 231. High average-Kieffer, 210. High game-Colonists, 1604.

Jack's Garage (fi)

951 1004 044 2909

916 997 918 2831

A lot of interest centers in this match and indications are that the municipal auditorium will be well filled with patrons of the c go sport when the contest begins at 8 o'clock. Coach G. Warren Kias, al-

though he made no announcement, is expected to start his regulars. Charlie Bock, Sloat Rowland, Tommy Maines. Silverberg and Argulewicz, with Bill Meagher in reserve. Knute Beichert, directing the

Totals 938 896 874 2708 LYCEUMS (8)

N. Bruck 142 156 174—472
S. Breitfeller 138 180 157—475
J. Maliar 208 163 153—525
Rimi 150 140 140—420
Schupp 165 172 186—521 roundup of the Alumni, has gone back 10 years to pick up former high school players, and has enough talent for three teams. Beichert has lined up the quin-Totalu 791 \$10 \$16 2411 tets as follows: First-Bobby Cullum, Herb

Van Deusen, Bill Thomas, Sammy and T. Maroon, with Irv Kreppel as manuger. Second-Chipe Rhymer, John-ny Zeeh, Cowboy Evory, Andy Dykes, Tony Debrosky with Ed-

826 503 862 2493 Third - Aiva Bruce, Eddie Bock, Eddie Bahl, Lou Glenn,

Shimek ... 208 169 180—3577
Howland ... 208 165 150—5570
Lee Ferre ... 176 219 165—560
Hafton ... 171 190 155—517
Jones ... 223 165 173—561
This list of players means that This list of players means that 982 919 624 2723 the high school varsity will have to tray ' some to retain its reputation of never having lost a game at the auditorium. To

date the Kias coached teams have hung up 27 victories in a row. There will be a preliminary tonight between the Jayvees and another junior team. This will start at 7 o'clock.

Birdseye View Of Sports Events

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

New York, Dec. 28 (4P) .- Too 17. He skippered Ranger in the imerica's Cup yachting races.

18. Successfully defended his vorid lightweight championship, 19. Became pilot of the Boston meeting with Joe Louis rext summer.

18. Successfully defended his training efforts of the start of his training ef bad about the Lefty Gomezes and Travis Jackson (one of the Totale 944 904 949 2797 smartest guys in baseball) is not ames.

22. Managed the Yankees.

33. Won the Notional open Shirts

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36. Mergendabl 191 197 183-573 about to get the air as managed the Yankees.

36. Mergendabl 191 197 183-573 about to get the air as managed the Notional open Shirts 154 130 150-434 ager at Jersey City. If Nathan Rubber 157 190 178-545 Mann knocks out or even outpoints Joe Louis in February, bold he champion of the world in Totals \$56 880 830 2566 he'll be champion of the world in all leagues.

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> Title 188—401
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> Charlie Burns, Johnstown, Pa., lightweight, has challenged Lou Ambers... He is wasting his time Ambers He is wasting his time girong.

Big Season for College Cagers

Chicago, Dec. 28 (AP)-Basketball apparently is headed for the biggest "boom" year in the sport's

A throng of 18,148 spectators, the largest crowd ever to see a basketball program at New York's Madison Square Garden, watched Minnesota trounce Long Island University 56 to 41 last night.

A crowd of almost 3,000 fans watched Ohlo State win its third straight game at the expense of Creighton University, 31 to 17. The University of California

speedy Loyola University team of Chicago. Davis 108 155 111—374 In one of tonight's four games Pleper 99 150 146—355 involving Big Ten teams, Notre Croswell 111 55 107—295 Dame will oppose Illinois at Cham-

Totals 318 359 364 1942 paign. In other contests, Chicago will play Marquette at Milwankee; Indiana will oppose University of California of Los Angeles and Purdue will play Southern California at Los Angeles.

Bama Goes West

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 28 (49)-The Alabama football team went -40v to Hollywood today, California the New Year's Day game on the basis of season statistics.

E. Haines 18 175 M. Clark 16 174 B. Thomas 21 161 Peiper 30 B. Chester 20 171 Pct. Van Demark 30 .333 E. Marks 30 196 .567 B. Lewis 21 183 .367 D. Shaver 17 .367 H. Wolf ... 17 .333 H. Hutton ... 20 E. Croswell 17 P. Keizer 15 145 *J. Kroskie . . . 12 172 *G. Hudler 4 E. Demski 12 153 144 J. Weaver 3 118 143 J. Duffner 9 110 139 *P. Croswell ... 3 95

*Less than 1/2 games rolled. High single-Baltz, 198. High three-Baltz, 502. Team high same-Wieber & 134 Walter, 501. 132 Team high series Wieber &

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But, despite that punch and a Italy, outpointed Bill Lee, 106 1, Pieper 92

football's governing body of law-tabulated by Smith and Dodson Mario starts cuming him with Donovan. 222, Boston, two of Wieber & Walter 25

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erties vs. Billy Pinder, New- Syracuse, January 5, 6 and 7, E. Schussler 30 161 131 Walter, 1410.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Stanley Baltz 17

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ond Belt winner, and Artic Kahn, and plant enemies the farmer con- In Yonnetti 22 171 sity star; Charley Raigins, Saug- the Empire state potato club at K. Low 20 171

Totals 384 296 329 1609 serk trying to pick the winner of High single—Thomas, 180 High average—Thomas, 166, High game—Baltz, 405

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Ballantine No. 2, 19 M. Buddenhagen., 27 Exhibits designed to show with Windrum 30 179

The Temperature highest point reached up until

noon today was 30 degrees.

Weather Forceast New York city and vicinity: Mostly cloudy. Not much change home here, in temperature tonight. Partly Trooper

cloudy Wednes day and Wed-nesday night. Moderate westerly winds, increasing and becoming fresh northwest. Lowest temperature tonight about

Eastern New York: Cloudy. flurries. SHOW colder in west and north portions tonight. Wednesday generally fair, somewhat colder.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Dec. 28-Onya Latour, who conducts her own art here. Woodstock artists whose work will be included in her evhibition opening late in January will be George Franklin and Gus

Woodstock artists who exhibitthe Contemporary Arts Gallery in B. Carpenter. New York were Eleanor Edwards, Wengenroth.

holiday week-end in the Woodstock home.

day evening in the Reformed

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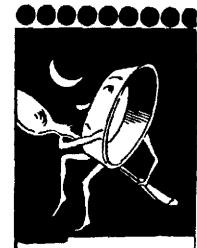
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the thing. This agency writes sound insurance with sound

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Sun rises, 7:28 a. m; sets, 4:25 and Mrs. S. A. MacCormac and family, of New Hackensack, and Mrs. Weather, snow. relatives at Acra.

Mrs. James Swilt drove to Netcong, N. J. Wednesday evening of Marlborough, and Ernest Gre-

will spend her vacation at her Fisher.

ley at the river. Mrs. William Dodge has spent the last month in Newatk, N. J., which she is attending. earing for her father, Robert Per-

ry, who is ili. Miss Eliza Raymond accompanied Miss Dorothy Haight to he and Evelyn Atkins. Round Lake Thursday where they spent the holiday. Miss Ruth cox entertained his parents, Mr. l'orsberg, who went with them as and Mrs. Howard E. Wilcox. far as Albany, took the train from

there for her home in lowa. School closed on Wednesday, December 22, and will reopen January 3. All grades had parties, norning of closing day.

A son, John J. Gallney, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gaffney at the Benedictine Hospigallery at her residence in New tat on Monday. Mr. Gafiney is as-York city spent the week-end sistant principal in the high school and Mrs. Gaffney was formerly Miss Marguerite Schmidt. This is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Gaffney, the older two being girls.

Miss Isadore Livingston, of Clintondale, will be the Christmas ed in the holiday budget show of day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton

The Monday afternoon bridge Beulah Bettersworth, and Stow club was entertained this week by Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck with Mrs. The W. H. Kniffens spent the Emily Hasbrouck and Mrs. Lewis Seaman as substitute players. A foursome of bridge met with Mrs. About 160 people attended the George Dean that afternoon and Christmas service given on Thurs- on Tuesday afternoon Mrs. D. H. Starr was hostess to the Tuesday asternoon club at the home of her aster, Miss Bertha Wisemiller, Mrs. Philip Schantz and Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail were substitute players. A foursome of bridge also met PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON that afternoon with Mrs. LeGrand

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> Phone 4070 Martin, of Poughkeepsie will be holiday guests with Mr. and Mrs. George Dean and family. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sears, Sherburne and William Scars,

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Misses Blanche Wood, Marian ome nere.

Trooper James Benson of the Williams, Eudora and Emelie Mil- poisoning. Reporters dog ber barracks from Sidney and Mrs. ler arrived from Floral Park on trail and everything she does is James Smith were Christmas Day home here. Misses Euroda and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Da-Enielle Miller return Sunday that the latter may re-enter the school no matter what she does. The

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Russell on Christmas were Mrs. Carrie Atkins and Misses Ef-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Wil-

Mrs. John K. Fisher entertained last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schuhle and son in honor of Mrs. Schuhle's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hyatt and Santa Claus and trees during the son of Bridgeport, Conn., will be dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Deyo. Spending Christmas Day with Mrs. George DcKay in Walden are Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Rhodes and daughter, Gloria,

Misses Anna Mullenix of East Orange and Helen Coombes of Arlington, N. J., were last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland

guests. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pratt, Miss Josephine Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Sr., William and Richard Haviland. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sneider, daughter and son were Christmas

Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker.

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ran-

On Christmas night, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Deyo and family are supper guests of Mrs. Deyo's parents in High Falls.

Birthday Party

Stone Ridge, Dec. 28--Mrs. John Nichols entertained a few friends at a birthday dinner for Mrs. Kate Pratt and herself. whose birthdays occurred on December 24. The dining room was decorated with Christmas colors. The following guests were pres-Mrs. Mary E. Pratt, Mrs. Charles Misses Bertha Dean and Isobel Davis, Jr., Mrs. Kate Pratt and the hostess, Mrs. Nichols.

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At The Theatres

Broadway: "Nothing Sacred". A rollicking expose of those Mr. and Mrs. John Dusinberre metrepolitan newspapers that spent Christmas with Mr. and make a doctrine of sensationaltered by The Freeman thermone-ter last night was 28 degrees. The highest point was 28 degrees. The highest point was 28 degrees. The and on their return were accom- nier, of Wallkill, will be Christ- and reckless tale of a small town panied by Miss Ethel Swift, who mas guests of Mrs. John K. girl who comes to the bis area. supposedly a victim of radium joker in the pack concerns the fact that the girl has no dangeror; malady and seeks only a good time on the publicity given her case. With Carole Lombard in the starring role and with Frederic March as the ace reporter, this picture is a riot of comedy and excitement. Others in the cast are Frank Fay, Charles Wininger, Walter Connolly. Maxie Rosenblum and Sig Rumann. A United Arists picture directed by William Wellman and filmed in technicolor.

Kingston: "Scphie Lang Goes West" and "Paid To Dance." glamorous jewel thief continues her exciting adventures in the first attraction at the Kingston with Gertrude Michael again starred in the character of Sophie Lang and supported by Robert Cummings. Sandra Storme, Lee Bowman and Buster Crabbe. "Paid To Dance" is an expose of the "taxi" gir and daughters have as Christmas racket with Jacqueline Wells and Don Terry.

"Wake Up and Live." Filled with girls, gags and novelty is worth seeing because it brings Ben Bernie and Walter Garnett directed Winchell together on the screen after their much publicized radio feud. This is a rather old nicdrove to Tarrytown for the holiday with their son-in-law and his ture but it still sparkles with clever dialogue and the songs and dance numbers are above average.

Alive Faye and Patsy Kelly are Alive Faye and Patsy Kelly are featured in the large cast.

Tomorrow.

Broadway: "Stand-in." The inner workings of the motion pieture industry are vividly and humoreusly explained in .nis grand comedy tale of a studious young man who goes west to take over the affairs of a picture studio. The show is a regular Hollywood parade as it explains the details of production, shows how the life at the movie capital is lived with its hates, its joys and its ambi-The show stars Leslie Howard and he is perfect in the character of the rather simple young man who enters one picture industry a novice and becomes

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"Thrill of a Life-

famous later on. The play also thon and talent. This one features offers such sterling performers Johnny Downs and Eleanor Whitas Joan Blondell, Humphrey Bo- ney. "Fight for Your Lady" is

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West Shokan, Dec. 28 .- On Friday evening, December 24, at 8 o'clock, the yearly Christmas entertainment was held at the Bushkill schoolhouse which was filled to capacity. The Christman spirit prevailed everywhere. In the tront of the room was a large cedar Christmas tree trimmed by the children. The room was gayly decorated with bells, red and green crepe paper, -ed berries, hemiock and posters.

The following took part in the program: Francis Avery, Arlos Avery, Donald Avery, Freda Van Demark, Kathleen Bell, Dorothy Eckert, Lawrence Avery, Evelyu A ery, Geraldine Bell, Florence Eckert, Yvonne Shores, Lola Shores. Miss Louise Smith and Miss Idella Van Demark presided at the organ.

Santa Claus arrived at close of the program and dis-tributed presents, candy and nuts to the children. Some of the

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